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AMPLIFYING MEGAPHONE

GILMANS

THE WEATHER

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Comment of the day

TIME THE LABEL WAS CHANGED

MR Nehru's visit to Moscow, and the general tenor of his statements before and after his conferences there with Mr Krushchev, make us wonder about all these "neutral" labels we have been trying on to certain countries for a long time now.

It is not only India, it is all these so-called non-aligned nations.

Now, for years past, the West—and while that means chiefly the United States these days, it also includes Great Britain—have been helping these "neutrals," "backward" and not-so-backward alike, with considerable generosity.

Not only have we been pouring money into their coffers (and, in spite of all the propaganda from Communist sources, there have not been any really unpleasant strings attached to all this), but we have always stood up for their rights.

Outspoken

NO countries have been more outspoken in defending the rights of small nations than Great Britain and the United States.

This is in startling contrast to Soviet Russia whose only interest in small countries is the use to which she can put them in furthering her own imperialist ambitions.

And yet, these smaller nations, and the larger "neutrals" as well, seem to take a fiendish delight in taking a smack at their benefactors whenever possible and at the same time praising Russia to the skies.

The brickbats go to the West, the bouquets go to Moscow.

Typical

THE recent Belgrade conference was typical of what we have just said.

The mildness of the reactions to Russia's cynical resumption of nuclear tests was an example.

Remember what Dr Nkrumah said when France tested her four small bombs in the Sahara?

The Ghana President called that "diabolical."

And yet, when Russia, shutting the world's hopes for peace in usual brutal fashion, really got going on nuclear tests, all we heard from this gentleman was "This is a shock to me."

It is a safe bet to state if it had been the United States which had started retorting first, the roof would have come down, with the violence of "neutral" denunciations which would still be ringing round the world.

Offender

AND the United States is the least "imperialist" of all the Powers; Russia the worst offender.

We no longer take seriously the professions of neutralism of some countries.

It is time the label was changed to something else. Hypocrite, for preference.

Remember the comment of the Irishman when someone spoke of Elro's neutrality.

"But who are we neutral against?"

MOBS SET FIRE TO NEPAL THEATRE

Katmandu, Sept. 13. Angry crowds last night set fire to Katmandu's oldest cinema, considered by many Nepalese as "symbolic of royalty."

The cinema, the Jan Seva, was gutted.

Police had earlier used tear gas to chase away crowds who stoned the building after a visitor had been beaten up there on Sunday night.

This was the first major use of force by police since King Mahendra took over all powers last December.

SPECULATION

There was speculation here today that political movements may have used King Mahendra's temporary absence from Nepal to fan trouble.

The King has recently been attending the Belgrade conference of non-aligned nations, and visiting Pakistan. He is due back here next Saturday.

One of the King's secretaries had a financial interest in the Jan Seva cinema.—Reuters.

Typhoon Nancy rages south of Okinawa

Tokyo, Sept. 13. Monster Typhoon Nancy was raging, with 230 miles-per-hour centre winds, 324 miles south-southeast of Okinawa at 1800 GMT, U.S. Air Force weather experts reported today.

The typhoon, which would be the most powerful to hit either Okinawa or Japan this year, was moving at 16 mph in a north-west direction aimed at the Ryukyu Islands.

The Air Force predicted that Nancy would be 21 miles southeast of Okinawa at 1200 GMT tomorrow.

ESTIMATE The Japanese weather agency's report on Nancy's position and speed of progress checked with the Air Force but its estimate of maximum centre winds was a little lower—167 mph.

It said winds within a radius of 200 miles were 55 miles per hour.

The agency has classified Nancy as a "Super Class A" storm and warned that meteorological changes could still make it swerve to a more norward line.

POLE IS FOUND INSANE

London, Sept. 13. A former Polish army officer, Wladyslaw Marian de Starnberg Stojalowski, 53, of London, was found to be insane and unfit to plead when he appeared at the Central Criminal Court here today.

He had been committed for trial on a charge of murdering fellow lodger, Kazimierz Gielniowski, a former Polish judge.

Dr Francis Brisby, principal medical officer at Brixton prison, said Stojalowski was suffering from paranoid schizophrenia and, in his opinion, was insane.

Mr Justice Lawton directed that Stojalowski be "detained until her Majesty's pleasure be made known" (indefinitely).

At the preliminary hearing it was alleged that Stojalowski had killed Gielniowski with a milk bottle.—China Mail Special.

Search for an 'honourable' peace

Washington, Sept. 13. President Kennedy and Mr Krushchev both repeated tonight their willingness to negotiate on Berlin, and the American leader proposed "serious talks" between the American and Soviet Foreign Ministers.

Mr Krushchev said his government was prepared to sit down at a conference table at any time to discuss a peaceful settlement, provided the talks were not used to delay conclusion of a German peace treaty.

Message

He said this in a message to the Inter-parliamentary Union Conference in Brussels, shortly after an announcement that M. Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister and former Nato Secretary-General, would meet Mr Krushchev at the Soviet Prime Minister's invitation in Moscow next Tuesday.

President Kennedy issued a statement suggesting that Mr Dean Rusk and Mr Andrei Gromyko confer on Germany and other problems during the United Nations General Assembly session opening in New York next Tuesday.

He stressed Western determination to defend Berlin but declared the United States was ready to search with the Soviet Union for the means to preserve an "honourable peace."

Backed The Earl of Home, Foreign Secretary, flying in to Washington to confer on Berlin with his U.S. French, and West German colleagues, backed the President's statement and said negotiations "must be a process of give and take."

Later, at a White House lunch for President Sukarno of Indonesia and Modibo Keita of Mali, Mr Kennedy said the U.S. would go to any effort to advance peace and the legitimate aspirations of people everywhere in the world.

ALL HE COULD AFFORD Nottingham, Sept. 13. Stefan Piechnik, a wartime slave labourer in a Nazi concentration camp, today won £28,542 on an English national football pool.

His stake was one shilling and sixpence—all he could afford.—China Mail Special.

CONSCRIPTION Amsterdam, Sept. 13. A government statement is expected this week prolonging the military service of some 6,000 Dutch conscripts due to be released at the end of this month, the Amsterdam newspaper, Algemeen Handelsblad, reported today.

It said conscripts already out of the army would not be recalled to service, for the time being.—Reuters.

CHOLERA FIGURES

The cholera statistical position at 9.30 am today was as follows:
Confirmed cases to date (including 14 deaths) 128
Confirmed cases on danger list nil
Suspects under observation 1
Cases recovered and discharged 49
Carriers recovered and discharged 52
Contacts held in the Chatham-road quarantine centre 23
Contacts discharged to date 681

87 MISSING AS VESSEL SINKS

Surat, Sept. 13. Eighty-seven people were tonight still reported missing, believed drowned, from a boat which capsized while on flood rescue work on Monday near Govall Island in the flooded Narbada River, near here.

Earlier reports said the boat was carrying 90 people and that at least 50 people were feared drowned.—Reuters.

USSR explodes two more N-bombs

Washington, Sept. 13. The Soviet Union conducted two nuclear detonations in the atmosphere today, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

The two explosions were the 8th and 9th in the series which the Soviet Union opened on September 1 after ending its moratorium.

The AEC said that today's tests were in the low to intermediate yield range.

Its announcement said: "The Atomic Energy Commission announced this afternoon that the Soviet Union conducted two nuclear detonations in the atmosphere today."

"Both were in the low to intermediate yield range, one in the Semipalatinsk area in Central Asia, and the other in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic region."

Meanwhile, in Washington, the United States Government has told Japan that it decided to resume nuclear testing because of Soviet threats—and only after a rigorous and thorough review of vital security interests, it was announced today.

The State Department today released the text of a reply to a Japanese note of September 6 regretting the United States' decision to resume nuclear tests.

The reply was handed to the Japanese Ambassador, Mr Koichiro Asakai, by the Assistant Secretary of State for Eastern Affairs, Mr Walter McConough, at the Department at noon yesterday.

POLICE CLAMP DOWN ON BAN-THE-BOMB GATHERINGS

London, Sept. 13. Scotland Yard tonight clamped down on a mass protest against nuclear weapons which ban-the-bomb demonstrators planned to hold here on Sunday.

In an order under the 1936 Public Order Act, police banned all activities that day in a wide area of central London of the Committee of 100—an anti-nuclear organisation which is conducting a civil disobedience campaign in support of nuclear disarmament demands.

But the Committee said tonight it would go on with a 10,000-strong rally which it planned to hold in Trafalgar Square on Sunday, followed by a mass "sit-down" in Parliament Square.

Scotland Yard said the police action had been approved by the Home Secretary, Mr R. A. Butler.

The Committee of 100 protest coincides with a Battle of Britain procession—commemorating the air battle for Britain in World War Two—which is due to end in Trafalgar Square late on Sunday afternoon.

Police sources here said the Commissioner and other senior officers decided on the ban after fears that nuclear disarmers might clash with members of the public attending the Battle of Britain service.—Reuters.

Some £4,000 has been stolen from a cash chest on board the aircraft carrier HMS Hermes, an Admiralty spokesman confirmed tonight.

Members of the 2,000-man crew were questioned today by Admiralty detectives.

The theft of the money—wages for part of the ship's company—was discovered when the Hermes was anchored off Spithead.

The spokesman said there are several cash chests and larger safes in pay offices in various parts of the 30,000-ton aircraft carrier.

Total weekly pay is more than £20,000.—China Mail Special.

£4,000 stolen from carrier

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Total weekly pay is more than £20,000.—China Mail Special.

CHARGED WITH SHOOTING POLICEMAN

London, Sept. 13. A man alleged to have shot a policeman with a sawn-off shotgun, blinding him for life, was sent for trial at Towny today charged with three attempted murders.

The blinded policeman, 39-year-old Arthur Rowlands had 70 shotgun pellets in his face. His eyes had to be removed, a surgeon told the court today.

Robert Boynton, 48-year-old Yorkshireman, was charged with attempting to murder Constable Rowlands on August 2 and two other policemen five days later. He also faced charges of housebreaking and larceny.

GESTAPO Boynton told the court he was in the area where the shooting took place to publish a poem which he said was "against the Jewish gestic."

The magistrate refused to allow the poem to be read on the grounds that it contained passages which they considered obscene and seditious and "certainly not relevant" to the charges.—Reuters.

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FRENCH LAUNCH DRIVE AGAINST ANTI-GAULLISTS IN ALGERIA

Swoop follows big dragnet in France

Algiers, Sept. 13. French authorities made 225 arrests in Algeria overnight in the drive against the anti-Gaullist European extremist "Secret Army Organisation," it was officially announced here tonight.

AMERICAN IN SPACE SOON?

Cape Canaveral, Sept. 13. A Mercury space capsule, of the kind that is expected to take a human astronaut into world orbit within a year, was hurled once round the earth today and recovered from the sea just over three hours later.

The capsule, which contained a simulated robot astronaut who sent radio messages back to earth, and "breathed" and "sweated," was shot round the earth at more than 17,500 miles an hour, in just over an hour and three quarters.

Tracking stations round the world confirmed that the capsule had attained a virtually perfect orbit, almost exactly as planned. Reverse rockets slowed the rocket down as it neared the coast of Mexico after its single voyage round the globe, and it parachuted into the sea 160 miles east of Bermuda.

UNPLANNED
The landing in the sea was the only part of the launching that did not go entirely according to plan.

The capsule had been expected to land about 40 miles further to the east, and although the capsule was spotted almost immediately, it was over an hour and 20 minutes before the recovery fleet could reach it.

The capsule was hauled from the water and deposited on the deck of the destroyer USS Decatur, first of the recovery fleet to reach the scene.

It was to be returned as quickly as possible to Cape Canaveral, where officials were waiting to re-examine it to see how well the capsule and its "passenger" had withstood the flight and the white-hot re-entry.

The capsule is identical to the one in which one of the seven Mercury astronauts will later take off for the first U.S. orbital manned flight.

Today's success was seen by observers as a boost to the Mercury man-in-space programme, which has been logging in recent

months because of problems with the Atlas rocket booster, which delayed today's attempt for over a month because of technical difficulties.

The next step in the programme, which tentatively aims at putting a man into orbit by the end of this year, or early next year, is a triple orbit and recovery of a chimpanzee.—Reuter.

British offer to N. Rhodesia

London, Sept. 13. The British Government is prepared to reconsider the constitution of Northern Rhodesia, provided that violence and disorder in the protectorate cease, a communiqué issued by the Colonial Office stated tonight.

"The Government will impose the new constitution and prepare for a general election after considering any representation within the area where divergent agencies persist."—AFP.

ADN named the Briton as Bernard Joseph Colett. The others were Victor Searies Parkey and Gilbert Page of the United States, and Mr Henri Johannes Petrus Marie Pierrot of Holland.

M. Jean Scurani, Director of Political Affairs and Information at the Government Delegation-General here, said the arrests had been made throughout Algeria "thanks to documents seized and information gathered" following the arrest of 33 OAS members including M. Maurice Gimgembre.

Gimgembre, seized as he arrived here from Paris by Caravelle last Friday, is alleged to have been the OAS Treasurer for metropolitan France.

M. Scurani added: "There is no question of revealing the names of those arrested for the moment, but among them are some important members of the OAS. Other arrests will probably follow."

Seized
Gimgembre, seized as he arrived here from Paris by Caravelle last Friday, is alleged to have been the OAS Treasurer for metropolitan France.

Swoop
The swoop in Algeria follows a big police dragnet in metropolitan France following the abortive attempt last Friday to assassinate General de Gaulle as he drove from Paris to his country home at Colombes-les-Deux-Eglises. French authorities in Paris claim to have decapitated the OAS organisation in France with the arrest of key members, including two generals and a colonel.

Security forces in Algeria were recently reported to have narrowly missed capturing ex-General Raoul Salan, head of the OAS, who has been in flight since the unsuccessful military putsch in Algiers last April.

Salan and other fugitive officers were condemned to death in their absence by a special high military tribunal.—Reuter.

ADN, which did not give their home addresses, said they would be "handed over to the courts on conclusion of the investigation."

It said the Briton and the

Safari finds body of British explorer; Express man lost

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 13. A heavily armed safari radioed today it had reached the body of an Indian-slaughtered British explorer after hacking an agonising trail foot by foot through savage Amazon jungle.

A brief message to an encircling plane said only: "We have reached the body. All's well with us."

It took the safari a day and a half to slash the 18-mile trail from the Brazilian Air Force outpost at Cachimbo.

The safari earlier had reported no signs of Indians who killed Richard Mason 10 days ago.

Meanwhile, Brazilian Air Force planes narrowed a search for a missing British newspaper correspondent and a Brazilian pilot feared to have gone down somewhere in the sinister jungles to the north.

SEARCH PLANES
Jack Comben, 42-year-old former RAF pilot and now correspondent for the London Daily Express, had not been heard from since he took off early on Monday morning, on the 260-mile final leg of a journey to reach the scene of Mason's slaying.

Comben's plane was flying to Cachimbo, base of operations for the recovery of Mason's body, from Jacareacanga.

Search planes concentrated on that 260-mile stretch of jungle. A Brazilian Air Force search plane reported it was going to investigate a U.S. religious mission about 18 miles north-east of Cachimbo on the chance Comben could be there. The mission is believed to have a landing strip.

Comben had been flying to Cachimbo apparently in hopes of joining the safari that finally reached the scene of Mason's death at about noon today.

Americans tried to smuggle two women to the West in their cars, and the Dutchman tried to get a woman into West Berlin on his wife's passport.—Reuter.

BID TO SMUGGLE WOMEN OUT OF E. BERLIN

Berlin, Sept. 13. A Briton, two Americans, and a Dutchman have been arrested by East Berlin police and accused of trying to smuggle two women out of East Berlin in the boots of their cars, the East German news agency ADN said tonight.

ADN named the Briton as Bernard Joseph Colett. The others were Victor Searies Parkey and Gilbert Page of the United States, and Mr Henri Johannes Petrus Marie Pierrot of Holland.

ADN, which did not give their home addresses, said they would be "handed over to the courts on conclusion of the investigation."

It said the Briton and the

FOREIGN AID BILL

Major victory for Kennedy

Washington, Sept. 13. President Kennedy won a major victory today when the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to give him \$4,196,000,000 in actual cash for the foreign aid programme.

The committee, in a series of record votes, restored all but \$63 million of the \$500 million trimmed by the House from the \$4,253,500,000 programme authorised by the Congress earlier.

It then approved its version of the bill by voice vote. This cleared the way for Senate action on the measure and moved Congress one step closer to adjournment.

The Administration was counting heavily on some Republican support to push the committee bill to final passage.—UPI.

THE CHINA MAIL'S 17/21 Club Photographic Competition

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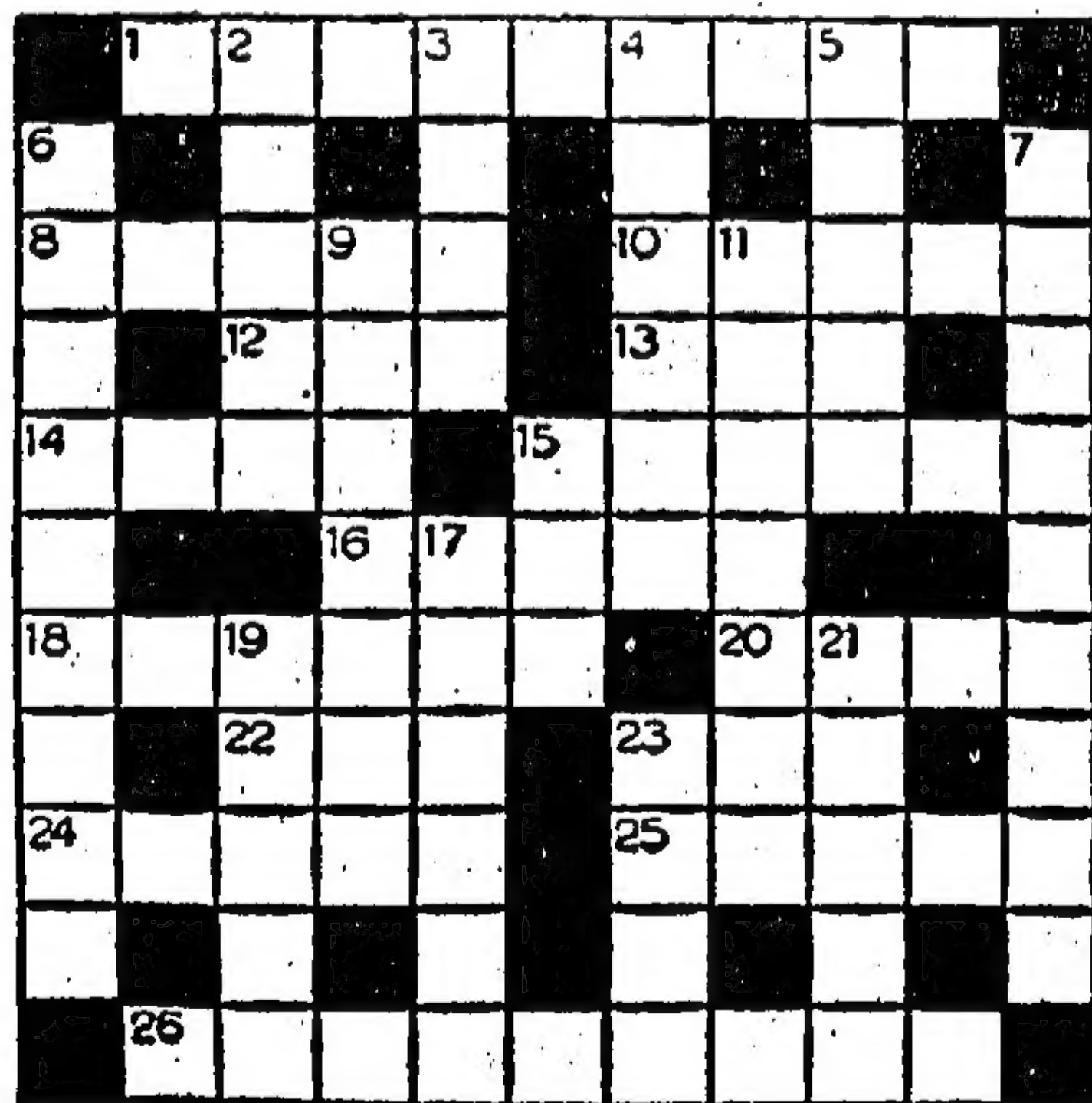
(Divide title of photo you entered in order with this)

Entries will be received at The China Mail Office, in the South China Morning Post Building, Wyndham-street, up to Monday, October 2.

RULES

- Only members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition.
- Photographs limited to black and white only. They must be unaltered.
- The judges' decision must be taken as final.
- The responsibility will be accepted by the China Mail for loss or damage of photos.
- The competition is not open to any member of the staff of the China Mail Morning Post, Ltd., or to any member of an employee's family.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Wrapping up.
 - Time and again.
 - Heavenly path.
 - Push the boat out.
 - It's nothing.
 - Discomfited.
 - River.
 - Material.
 - Irritable wear?
 - Thanks, thanks; good-bye!
 - Unit of work.
 - Energy.
 - A tender.
 - Went wrong.
 - Guards.
- DOWN**
- Uncertainly.
 - Pulled level.
 - Hale?
 - High-minded.
 - Frightening.
 - Flags that may be high.
 - Borrow-buys.
 - Metal worker.
 - Cunning.
 - Froezing.
 - It may be blank.
 - Girl of the month.
 - Foreign labourer.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Cobs, 4 Hang, 6 Rudo, 8 Opus, 11 Gert (rude), 13 Tremble, 14 Rap, 16 Embur, 18 Billa, 21 Beers, 22 Books, 24 Too, 25 Unnerved, 28 Pale, 30 Ties, 31 Play, 32 Mini, 33 Hens. Down: 1 Clot, 2 Blue, 3 Bugle, 4 Hox, 5 Grip, 7 Deems, 9 Praise, 10 Smile, 12 Tree, 15 Arrive, 17 Beral, 19 Leap, 20 Skull, 23 Sneak, 24 Term, 26 Rime, 27 Eros, 29 Ape.

MENTAL CASE

Teheran, Sept. 13. Habib Saati, 43-year-old former Government employee who killed his three daughters yesterday and then attempted to assassinate Governor Abdul Vahab Eghbal, is suffering from a mental ailment, a physician said today.

The condition of Governor Eghbal is improving and he is expected to be flown to Teheran tomorrow.—AP.

REPENTANT OFFENDER LET OFF

Lynchburg, Sept. 13. The object repentence of a young Mennonite stood him in good stead in court when he pleaded guilty to burglary and attempted rape.

Judge Charles E. Burks sentenced Norman Ray Neighbors, 22, to 5 years in prison but suspended 4½ years of the term.

The Mennonites are Protestant Christians whose creed emphasizes non-resistance, plainness of dress, restriction of marriage to members of the sect and the rite of foot washing.

Neighbors pleaded guilty to the misdeed, which occurred in the home of another Mennonite couple on July 8.

IN BED
The complainant, a young woman, testified that while her husband was away, and while she was asleep, Neighbors disconnected the house lights, cut a hole in a screen door and, once inside the house, cut the telephone line.

She said she woke up to find him in her bed. Her reaction was to pray out loud and admonish Neighbors to get down on his knees and pray.

He did, kneeling beside the bed, then leaving the house. Last Sunday in the Mennonite Church, Neighbors stood before the congregation and admitted the charges against him. The congregation officially forgave him. So did the complainant, her husband, and his own wife.—AP.

Policeman steered blazing lorry

Police Constable James Gavin, aged 35, of Hampstead, London, who steered a blazing lorry away from buildings housing highly inflammable materials, was presented with a bravery certificate and a £20 cheque by Sir Robert Blundell, chief metropolitan magistrate, at Bow-street, — London Express Service.

ON OWN

In Brazil, officials in charge of Indian affairs issued a communique saying the Brazilian Government could accept no responsibility for Mason's death. It said the three Britons went to the Xingu region of the Amazon on their own. The communique said Brazilian Indian affairs officials had warned the three Britons of the dangers of heading into the unknown jungles.

Brazilian themselves hesitate to enter the Xingu region, which has been declared a national park.

The communique said the three Englishmen sought for three weeks to get a Brazilian Government clearance for their journey.

But, the communique said, Government officials absolutely forbade them to make the trip. The communique added that the trio left without the Government Indian Agency's knowledge.—AP.

Ikeda reveals plans for SEA visits

Tokyo, Sept. 13. The Japanese Government today announced the itinerary for Mr Hayato Ikeda, the Prime Minister, for his tour of Southeast Asian countries beginning on November 16.

Mr Ikeda will visit Pakistan, India, Burma and Thailand. He will arrive in Calcutta on November 16 for an overnight stopover, then continue to Pakistan for a four-day visit from November 17 to 20.

He will then visit India until November 23, Burma from 23 to 26 and Thailand from 26 until 29. He will return home on November 30 after spending 8 nights in Hong Kong.—Reuter.

TALKS DEADLOCKED

Complete shutdown of General Motors appears imminent

Detroit, Sept. 13. A complete shutdown of the giant General Motors Corporation appeared imminent today as negotiations with union representatives remained deadlocked on issues of workers' rights in individual factories.

The United Auto Workers' Union ordered its members, who staged a massive walkout two days ago, back to work at about 45 factories where settlements on local issues had already been reached.

But according to GM's chief negotiator, Mr Louis Seaton, these instructions were likely to have "little practical effect."

HOPES
He said that a shortage of car parts supplied by the 65-more factories still idle would bring production of new 1962 cars to a halt within a few days.

Hopes for agreement on a new national-level work contract had disappeared earlier when the union indefinitely postponed a meeting that had been scheduled for tomorrow to approve the new contract.

It had been hoped that enough local agreements could have been reached by then to enable the union to ratify the national contract, but union officials indicated in effect that this would not be possible.—Reuter.

Monty in Sian

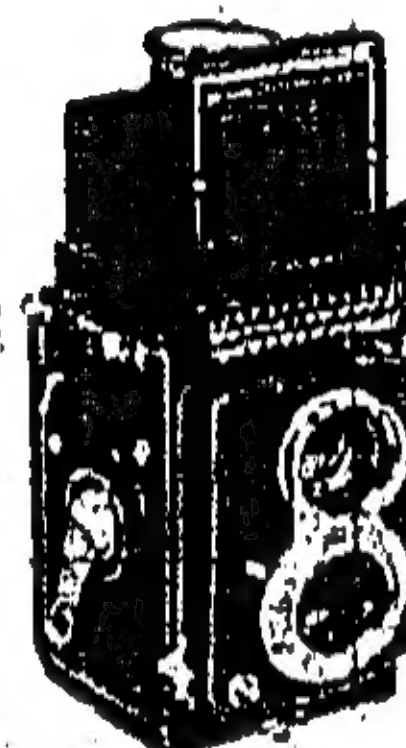
London, Sept. 13. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Britain, who is on a visit to China, arrived today by air at Sian, capital of Shensi Province, and visited the provincial museum and a university, the New China News Agency reported.—Reuter.



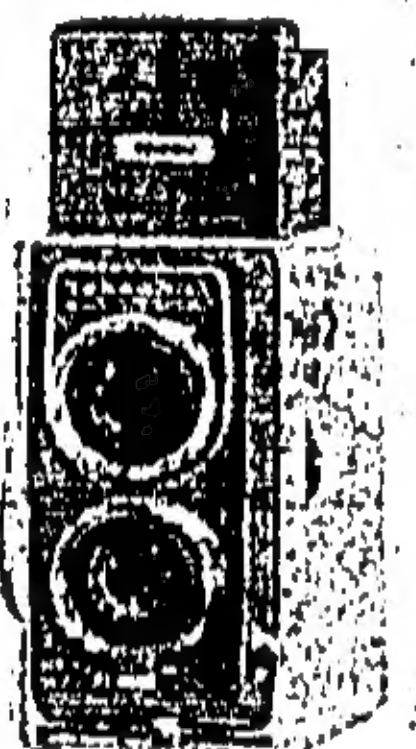
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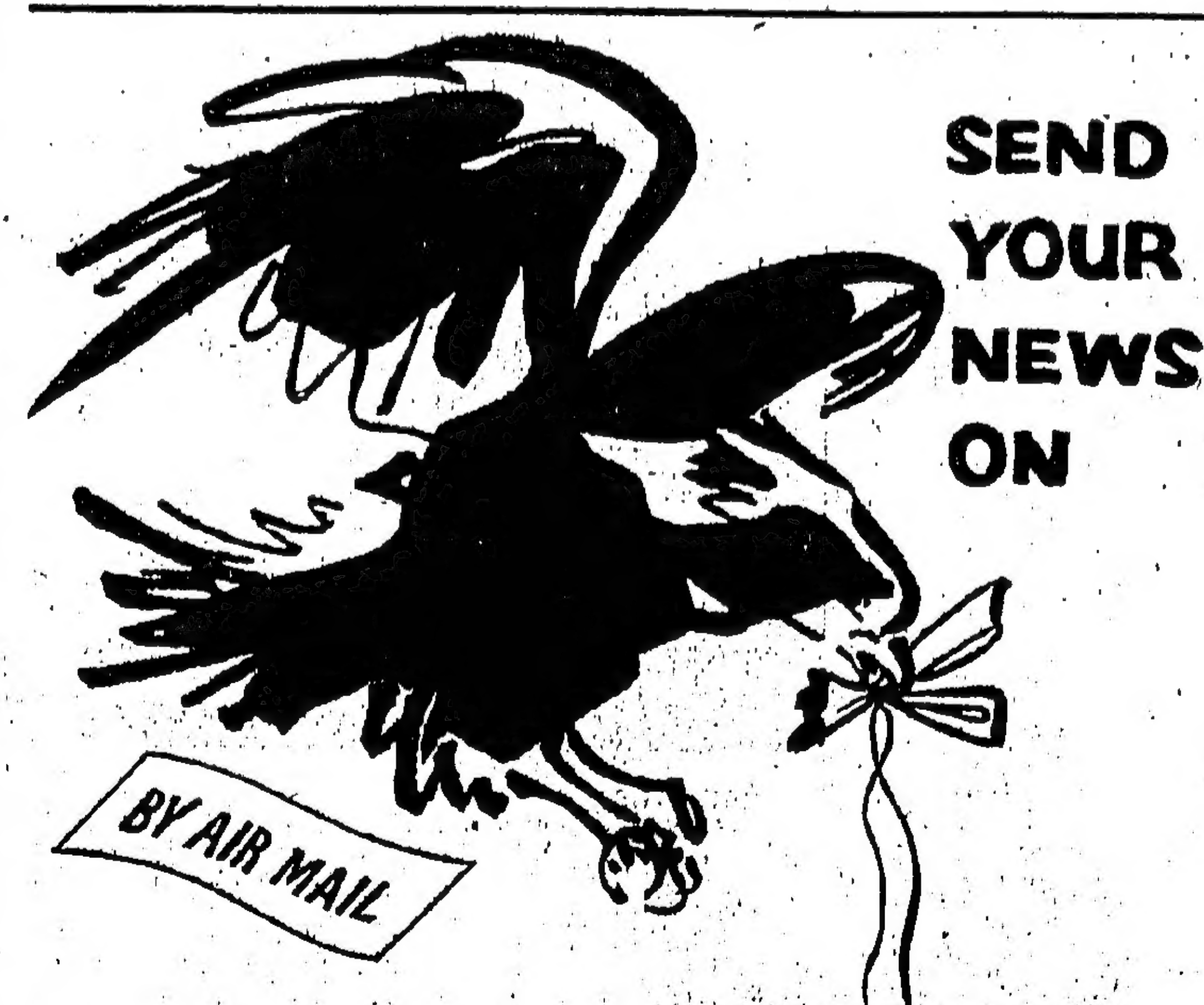
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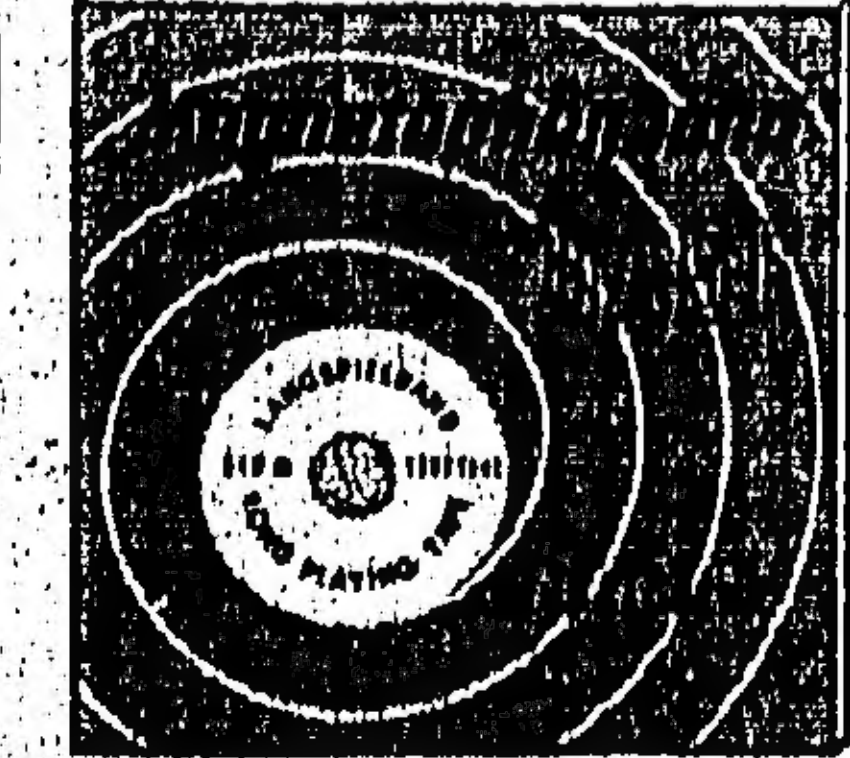
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54-54 Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Inc. Sunday

MASSAGE
STEAM BATH
Time: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Flat 4, 4th floor, Alhambra Bldg
205, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

To ADVERTISERS
SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.
For the South CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

MEDALS GALORE

Colony's leading fire-fighter will retire soon

The man who placed Hongkong on the world map for high efficiency in fire-fighting will retire from the Colony's Civil Service by the end of this month.

When Mr. William James Gorman, Director of Fire Services Department, is gone, Colony residents will long remember him as the one who tackled such holocausts as the one in Shek Kip Mei on the Christmas night of 1953.

He will also be remembered by the Colony's less fortunate as the key figure in bringing about a halt to the frequent squatter fires prior to their resettlement.

It was he who transformed the local Fire Brigade into one of the world's most efficient fire-fighting forces within a few years after he took charge of the department in 1949.

Experience
When he first joined as Hongkong's Chief Fire Officer, he brought along a wealth of experience he had gathered over 20 years through his service in Britain, Burma, Malaya, and Shanghai.

He was responsible for the expansion of the local unit into a force of about 1,000, including the Auxiliaries, equipping it with modern appliances and, above all, injecting spirit, pride and efficiency in the Brigade, which in turn, inspired public confidence.

Dedicated to a career of protecting people's lives and properties, Mr. Gorman has lived a life studied with awards, medals, commendations, merits, titles and honours.

Within six years of joining the British Fire Service in London, he collected more life saving awards than most firemen have the opportunity of gaining in a life time.

Commended
At 25, he was commended for assisting in the rescue of a station officer and fireman injured and overcome while fighting a fire aboard the SS Iola in the London Royal Albert Dock.

After this, he was awarded a Silver Medal for saving the lives of an old man and a woman.

CROSSWORD

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W. J. GORMAN

The Talkoo management commended the work done by Mr. Gorman and his men as of a very high order and brought it to the notice of the Governor.

Courage

Mr. Gorman was awarded the OBE in 1958; the George Medal in 1960; the Queen's Fire Service Medal for Distinguished Service in 1954; and the Coronation Medal in 1953 besides a host of other honours.

A man of great courage, resourcefulness and proficiency, he was always to be found on the scene of a fire, directing the operations in person.

Through the years, the public have come to know and admire him for his outstanding conscientiousness and devotion to duties often at great personal sacrifice.

At the end of this month, this grand fire-fighter will go on leave prior to a well-earned retirement.

His future plans? "I'm to accept another opportunity as Controller of a fire service in another Colony—not far away from Hongkong."

M.P. HITS AT HAND-OVER PLAN FOR NEW TOWNS

The Government was accused the other day of breaking promises by planning to hand over new towns to Whitehall control.

Mr. Michael Stewart, Labour M.P. for Fulham and Opposition spokesman on housing and local government, said in London: "The original intention was to transfer new towns, when fully developed, to the local authorities."

"The Government has gone back on that, despite its promise of more freedom to the council chambers."

The hand-over will be achieved by the formation on October 1 of the New Towns Commission, with Sir Duncan Anderson, former administrator in Rhodesia, as chairman.

By next spring he will become "boss" of Crawley, Sussex, and Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, both now fully developed. Eventually the commission will have charge of all 12 new towns in England and Wales.

—London Express Service.

Neighbour saves trapped woman

Pyramus-clad Mr. George Radford saved his 71-year-old next-door neighbour trapped by fire the other day.

He kicked in the front door of Miss Hilda Turner's house in Wollaton-street, Derby, and carried her down a blazing passage a few seconds before the floor fell in.

—London Express Service.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG
(AM—370m, 160kc, FM—91mc)
11:45 a.m. Music We Love
12:15 p.m. Midday Prayers
12:30 p.m. Radio Concert Hall
1:15 p.m. Weather
1:30 p.m. Signal
2:15 p.m. News
2:30 p.m. Modern Jazz
3:15 p.m. Ray Cordeiro
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3:45 p.m. News
4:15 p.m. News
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Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference

London, Sept. 13. Final details are now being arranged for the Seventh Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference to be held in the historic Westminster Hall, within the Palace of Westminster, from September 25 to 30.

At the ceremonial opening the Queen will be introduced to the delegates by Sir Roland Robinson, Conservative M.P., who is this year's Chairman of the General Council of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

Nigeria

The Queen will be followed by Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, and the fourth speech of the day will come from the Hon. R. Njoku of Nigeria, Vice Chairman of the C.P.A.

On September 29 the British Government will entertain the delegates to dinner in the Painted Hall of the Royal Naval College at Greenwich at which Mr Macmillan will again speak.

The delegates will be taken down the Thames to the Royal Naval College by a Port of London Authority launch.

BRITISH FIRM'S IDEA**Ex-Army armoured cars will combat payroll snatches**

London, Sept. 13. A firm in Grays, England, has weighed into Britain's battle against a wave of payroll and bank snatches, with ex-Army armoured cars bought from the Supply Ministry, the firm said today.

Unlike the fairly conventional armoured bank vans in use now, the squat, ugly, but immensely strong armoured cars look like no other vehicle on the road. Trials are expected soon.

Mr Frank Williams, chief of the firm whose initiative produced the idea, said that when bought they were "useless" as security vehicles, as they had open tops.

Armour plate

The firm put in a top of equal strength to the rest of the car, which in parts has armour plate more than an inch thick.

Innovations—a steel safe, periscopes and a spray which automatically dyes all money at the first sign of trouble—were added and the car was the perfect almost impenetrable security vehicle.

Even if rammed its two occupants would be safe, as the entire interior is foam rubber lined, — China Mail Special.

New Archbishop of York is enthroned

London, Sept. 13. In the historic setting of York Minster today, Dr Frederick Donald Coggan, 52-year-old former Bishop of Bradford, was enthroned as the 88th Archbishop of York.

A congregation of about 3,000 watched the ancient ceremony in which the Archbishop knelt on the massive church doors with his pastoral staff to gain admittance.

Dr Coggan succeeds Dr Michael Ramsey, now Archbishop of Canterbury. His wife, their two daughters and 17 other members of his family were in the Minster to see him installed.

Others in the congregation included representatives of churches in Scandinavia, Serbia, Poland, Russia, Greece and Ceylon.—China Mail Special.

Variety star dies

New York, Sept. 13. Mrs Fanny Rony, New York-born variety star known on the British stage 50 years ago as "Happy Fanny Fields," died at her home here yesterday. She was 80.

She gave a number of Royal Command Performances in the 1910's and appeared at most of the major variety theatres in London.—China Mail Special.

CHRISTENING

London, Sept. 13. Princess Jeanne, 29-year-old wife of Prince Carol of Rumania, announced last night that her 12-day-old baby boy is to be christened Charles George Alexander.

She said Charles was the English translation of her husband's name.

In three months time the Prince and Princess plan to move into a mansion, leased from Poole Corporation.—China Mail Special.

Envoy aboard ill-fated plane was on a tour of North Africa

Cairo, Sept. 13. Mr John Quinn, Australian Ambassador in Cairo, listed as a passenger aboard the Air France Caravelle jet which crashed outside Rabat last night, had been making a tour of North Africa, an Embassy spokesman said today.

Mr Quinn took over the post as Ambassador last November, he added.

Government officials in Canberra today described Mr Quinn as one of Australia's best-known career diplomats.

Mr Quinn served as External Affairs Officer at the Australian High Commissioner's office in London in 1950-51, and had also worked in Singapore.

He was appointed to Cairo last November when Australia resumed diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic. Mr Quinn was married, with a young family, — China Mail Special.

Churchill's daughter

London, Sept. 13. The London High Court was told today Mrs Sarah Beauchamp, a actress daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, is soon to leave her Dolphin-square, London, flat where she is under an injunction not to throw or break bottles or leave broken glass.

The judge accordingly extended the injunction until Mrs Beauchamp leaves next month.

Counsel for the landlords, to whom the injunction was granted, said both sides had agreed on this.

Judgment would be with costs against Mrs Beauchamp.—China Mail Special.

Workers discuss deadlock

Liverpool, Sept. 13. More than 600 workers who have stopped building Ford's new £30 million car factory at Halewood, near Liverpool, held a mass meeting today to discuss the deadlock in their dispute.

The stoppage followed the sacking of six joiners, one of them a shop steward, who were alleged to have started go-slow tactics following the breakdown of talks over a bonus claim.

The strike began on Friday.—China Mail Special.

Thieves cut off telephones

Dozens of telephones were out of order in the Worcester-shire village of Little Wilby, the other day after thieves had taken half a mile of overhead cable during the night.

Police believe they were disguised as Post Office engineers and used an ex-G.P.O. van to carry off the cable. The theft is the second of its kind in a week.—(London Express Service).

After 30,000 miles without mishap, suitcase is snatched

Liverpool, Sept. 13. A suitcase full of souvenirs and a log book recording the Derbyshire, Himalayan Expedition's climb travelled more than 30,000 miles without mishap.

Then, on arrival here on Monday, the suitcase and log book were snatched from a car by a thief.

Finding his spoil only included a Tibetan prayer wheel, films and books, the thief abandoned them.

Today they were recovered by detectives and returned to their owner, Mr. Robert Pettigrew, leader of the expedition.

The expedition returned to England on Monday after failing to conquer the 20,410-foot virgin peak of Indravan, in the Himalayas.—China Mail Special.

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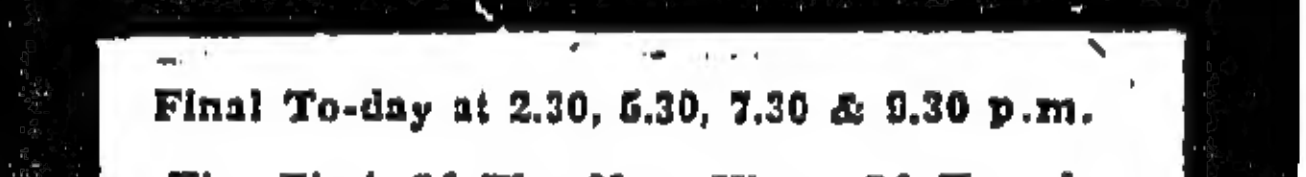
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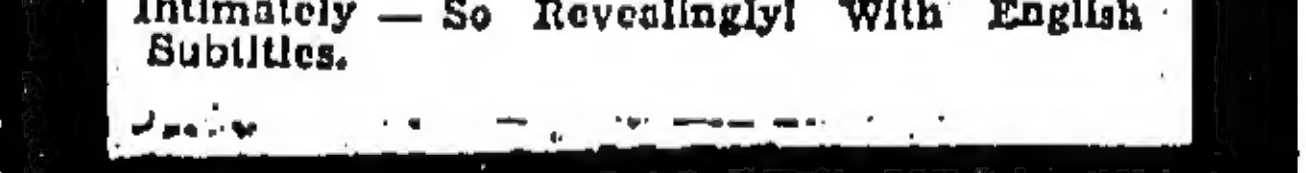
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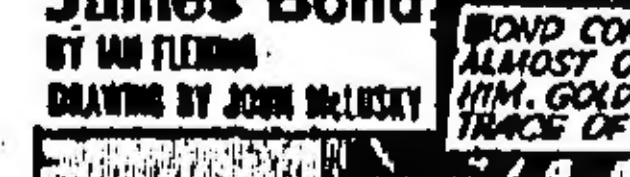
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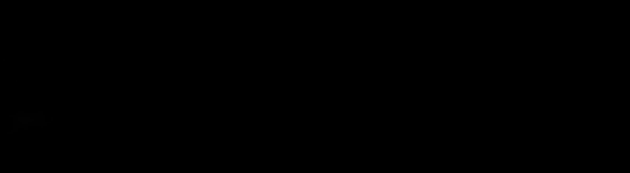
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To-morrow

"THE GREEN HELMET"

Unique studio for schools TV broadcasts

London, Sept. 13. A new television studio, devoted entirely to schools television broadcasts, will open in the British Broadcasting Corporation television centre here when the autumn term service begins next Monday.

The studio is believed to be unique in having its own built-in laboratory and preparation room.

The schools service, which puts out 10 programmes a week for children from nine to 18 was said by a BBC spokesman to be the most developed in the world.

Its programmes are seen in most English-speaking countries, and parts of them in many other countries.—China Mail Special.

10 years research

Announcing this, Mr William W. Johnson, the firm's managing director, said: "This is not just another set of improved varieties. This is tangible evidence of a breakthrough in plant breeding that must bring real and lasting benefits to grassland management, and to agriculture as a whole."

The "Tetra" range of ryegrasses is the result of ten years research and breeding by Johnson's and Van Der Have.

Known as Tetraquids, the seeds, said to give an increased yield from 10 to 50 per cent, are now available in commercial quantities for the first time in the world.

Motoring at night should be included in the driving test, said 84 per cent of the 2,000 drivers questioned in a survey by the National Safety League. Nearly 80 per cent wanted an "element of horror" in the road safety propaganda.—London Express Service.

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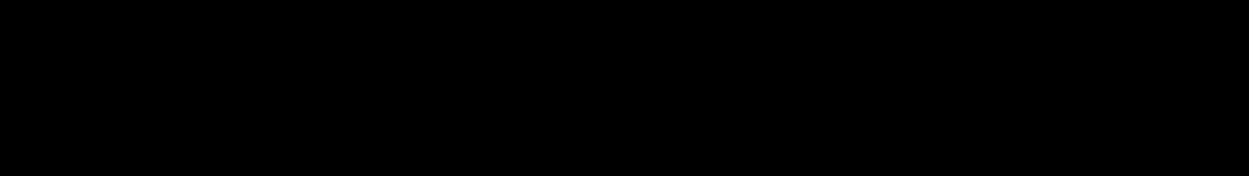
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James Bond

BY VAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN MILES

BOND CONSIDERED THE MONUMENTAL

ALMOST GIGANTIC FIGURE BEFORE

HIM. GOLDINGER'S VOICE HELD NO

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A NINETEEN FIFTY SEVEN MOTION PICTURE



A NINETEEN FIFTY SEVEN MOTION PICTURE





The Prime Minister has a host of Tory relatives — but one question arises from his summer holiday...

WHO ARE MR MACMILLAN'S REAL FRIENDS?

by Alan Watkins

AS Mr Harold Macmillan relaxes in the Victorian-baronial grandeur of Balmoral Castle, you may wonder who are the other people whose houses he visits.

Whom does he invite down to Birch Grove? Whom does he like to relax with over dinner at Buck's Club or a late-night whisky and soda at Pratt's?

Perhaps the most striking thing about Macmillan's friends is that they are entirely predictable. They are just the sort of intimates one would expect an Old Etonian Prime Minister who married into the aristocracy to have.

There is no one outrageous among them: no one unusual, no photographer or interior decorator. And the Macmillan friends are not a coterie. There is no Macmillan set, as there is a Galsworthy set. The fact that they know Mr Macmillan does not mean that they see one another.

The Prime Minister is a great family man — and, naturally, the people he sees a lot of are Macmillan relatives, who are at the same time Tory politicians.

Disparaging

There is the Duke of Devonshire, Under-Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations since last year. Every year Mr Macmillan spends part of his summer holiday, yoking on the duke's estate in Yorkshire (his other estate is at Chatsworth in Derbyshire).

The duke has a fondness for making disparaging remarks about himself. He has said that he was not very clever at Eton

and made no mark at Cambridge. Once, when opening a Van Dyck exhibition, he declared: "Probably no one in this room knows less about art than I do."

And in a House of Lords debate on the use of leisure, he announced: "From my upbringing there is nothing I am more qualified to talk about."

Then there is Lord Lansdowne, Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office and a cousin of the Duke of Devonshire. He is a picture-collector and a bull-fight enthusiast. He has headed a list of the world's ten best-dressed men.

Two months ago Mr Macmillan chose a Tory rally in the grounds of Lansdowne's house at Bowood, Wiltshire, as the locale for an important speech. He has stayed at Lansdowne's other house in Perthshire.

And Mr Macmillan has not been the only highly placed guest. The Queen and Prince Philip have been there too. Next is Mr Macmillan's brother-in-law, Lord Stuart of Fife, formerly Mr James Stuart, Secretary of State for Scotland and an ex-Chief Whip. Lord Stuart not only married a Cavendish. He is a son of the Earl of Moray, which makes him a descendant of the Royal

Stuarts. (James V made his illegitimate son the first Earl of Moray.)

Lord Stuart did not sparkle as Secretary of State for Scotland. But until he retired from the Commons with a viscountcy in 1959, Macmillan leaned heavily on him for advice. He still sees Lord Stuart when he can. Among non-relatives, the man Macmillan sees most often is his 41-year-old special assistant Mr John Wyndham.

This friendship began in the war, when Wyndham was on Macmillan's staff in North Africa.

After the war he did a stint in Tory Central Office. In 1955 he became an honorary private secretary to Macmillan, who was then at the Foreign Office.

Admirer

He has worked in this way as a temporary unpaid civil servant ever since — except for the time when Macmillan was Chancellor, and Wyndham was second with the Treasury about death duties on his estate. Wyndham does this humble job because he genuinely ad-

mires Macmillan. He is one of the richest landowners in England. When his uncle Lord Leconfield died in 1952, Wyndham inherited estates worth £2,000,000 in Cumberland and Sussex.

His wife was once selected by Life magazine to represent Britain in a "world beauties" series. His seventeenth-century house, Petworth, in Sussex, has a valuable collection of paintings, and is much grander than Mr Macmillan's neighbouring Birch Grove.

Then there is the thin, bronzed worldly Oxford economist, Sir Roy Harrod. Macmillan does not take all his economics from him — Sir Roy favours a much more expansionist economic policy than Macmillan appears to do—but finds him stimulating.

Harrod is ambitious both socially and politically. Once he started a group of dons by announcing, in his high-pitched voice: "I must just go and ring up Queen Mary," which he promptly did.

Politically he started off as a Liberal — he contested Huddersfield as a Liberal in 1945.

Subsequently he became a Tory, and has several times been on the short list for safe Tory seats.

One story is that he missed being selected for the Oxford seat when, through an unfortunate lapse of memory, he concluded his address to the Tory committee with the cry: "Vote Liberal! Vote Liberal!"

The Prime Minister's other friends from outside his family are more in the usual pattern than is Sir Roy. He sometimes goes pleasant-shouting on the Earl of Carnarvon's estate, Highclere, Hants. And he is a regular visitor of Mr Gavin Astor in Aberdeenshire.

Striking

When you look at Macmillan's intimates in Parliament there is a striking change. For all the men whose houses he stays at are aristocrats or near-aristocrats. They all went to Eton, apart from Sir Roy Harrod — and he went to Westminster.

Macmillan's friends in Parliament, the working politicians, are from comparatively humble backgrounds.

His most constant late-night enemy is Lord Mills, who left school at 16 to become an engineering apprentice. Their intimacy is the result of Lord Woolton's hastily made-up promise at the 1950 Tory Party conference to build 300,000 houses a year.

Lord Mills was called in to help Macmillan, then Housing Minister, to reach the target. He succeeded. Mills's reward was a baronetcy, later a peerage, and a seat in the Cabinet, first as Minister of Power and then as Paymaster-General.

"Wise old Percy" — as Macmillan fondly calls him — is expected to retire after the autumn Government reshuffle. But there is little doubt that the friendship will continue.

Favourite

Macmillan's "favourite" son in the Commons is now Mr Selwyn Lloyd. Many believe that he wants Mr Lloyd to succeed him. Mr R. A. Butler has said: "Selwyn enjoys the friendship and patronage of the Prime Minister."

It seems that there is more patronage than friendship in their relationship. Certainly Mr Lloyd — who does not have a country house — is allowed by the Prime Minister to use Chequers.

But Mr Lloyd does not accompany his chief on country weekends. And Mr Macmillan has never stayed at Mr Lloyd's modest Victorian house at Hoyalke.

One sees the same sort of attitude towards other Ministers with whom Macmillan is friendly — such as Mr Edward Heath, Mr Ernest Marples, and Mr Henry Brooke.

As with Macmillan's friends outside the Commons, there is no special group. There is no Cabinet within a Cabinet. And surely it is better this way. The Prime Minister's mistakes are his own and not those of any privileged circle whether inside or outside Parliament. —(London Express Service).

THIS TOUGH MAN KENNEDY IS PUTTING INTO BERLIN...

THERE will be no mistaking President Kennedy's latest message about Berlin even if it is delivered with the lazy accent of the Deep South.

For General Lucius Dubigian Clay, born in the Scarlett O'Hara state of Georgia, represents the tough school of specialists in Germany.

By announcing that the general will be his personal envoy to Berlin, President Kennedy seeks to reassure the Germans about American policy.

To Dr Adenauer and his countrymen, 64-year-old General Clay is the symbol of Western resistance to the Russians.

HEADED

He headed American forces in Germany during the four immediate post-war years when the cold war was at its hottest. During the air-lift he talked of sending an armoured column along the autobahn to force the blockade. But President Truman stopped him.

TRADITION

Certainly General Clay is in the imperial tradition. His eagle-like face and hooded eyes prompted one British official to say: "He looks like a Roman emperor — and acts like one." He was the man chosen to accompany Vice-President Lyndon Johnson on his flag-showing expedition to Berlin last month.

Then General Clay decided he wanted to visit East Berlin. "They didn't wave us through," he reported afterwards. "We just went through."

Now General Clay leaves his desk as board chairman of America's Continental Can Company to go back to the city where once he ruled as a soldier.

He goes at a time when negotiation is in the air. As a negotiator with the Russians before he was less than successful.

It was his toughness that ended the Big Four meetings in Berlin in September 1948, when the first Berlin crisis was at its height.

He refused to "go on and on and on." He threw down his pencil on the table and stalked out to order the air-lift to be stepped up.

TOUGHNESS

Was his toughness then justified? Certainly the air-lift ended the following year with victory for the West.

But it did not produce a solution to Berlin. The crisis there is still with us. He was born on St. George's Day. While he stays in Berlin he must remember that it is dangerous today to shoot too hastily at dragons—even if you can see the whites of their eyes over the concrete wall.

TERENCE LANCASTER —(London Express Service).

As the jacaranda blossom falls

Elisabethville. THE prestige of the United Nations is falling here in Katanga as steadily as the jacaranda blossom falls in the late spring.

The proposed liquidation of Katanga's self-styled independence lurches along in an atmosphere of bitterness, mistrust, change, and counterchange. Against this backdrop, two men emerge as bitter personal opponents. One is Irish-born Conor Cruise O'Brien. The other is African Godfrey Munongo.

O'Brien—Trinity College Doctor of Literature, authority on the poet W. B. Yeats, and an Irish politician—is determined to carry through the Security Council's February resolution to oust Belgian soldiers and political advisers from President Tshombe's self-asserted independent State.

And at the same time to denigrate Katanga's secession from the Central Congo Government recognised by UNO as the true authority.

One is the United Nations administrator in a foreign country. The other is interior Minister in his own country.

The Irish Doctor of Literature has accused Munongo of brutality and atrocities and declares he is a guilty man in the eyes of the world.

Now what are these brutalities and atrocities? Without doubt there has been a campaign of persecution in Katanga against the Kasai, the people from the neighbouring State working and living here.

There have been arrests. I have seen them myself. There is no doubt of fear. But between persecution and brutality, between oppression and atrocity, there are wide gulfs.

Challenge

The other day I challenged the UNO man to produce evidence of physical brutality or atrocity. "But certainly," said Michel Tomberlain, Dr O'Brien's deputy.

Now was taken by a tall and charming Norwegian doctor to the hospital here where the evidence was produced. It amounted to one man with a bullet through a leg—a wound received during a recent prison mutiny—and another man produced a dark foot from the white sheets and said: "It hurts."

In addition the doctor brought forward his own houseboy, who had been abruptly arrested a few days ago and had his nose broken in the process. "Is this all?" I asked.

That is all, I was told. "But of course if this has happened to three it must have happened to many more," I was told.

Terrifying

Certainly Dublin's O'Connell street on any Saturday night could provide more blood and bruises.

The latest, most curious, and most serious aspect of the Katanga story is the sudden eruption of a massive refugee problem. A feat has spread with the terrifying, all-consuming speed of a petrol jelly bomb among the Kasai living around Elisabethville.

Thousands of them in infectious and unreasoning panic left the comfort of their homes to trek miles to the camp of Swedish UNO troops. They claimed they were seeking protection.

In four hours the situation was serious. In six hours it was becoming appalling. Within 12 hours it was completely out of hand.

The curious thing is that the United Nations could easily have prevented it. If the United Nations had sent their own patrols into the townships and assured the people by loudspeaker that they would be protected there would have been no refugee problem.

Locked

This is a pretty town. But behind the pleasant facade a bitter struggle goes on and the charming and diplomatic Tshombe, the excellent Munongo, who is the strong man of the regime, and the rest of the Government watch the United Nations planning the liquidation of their independence.

A plan which must be accomplished soon. For the UNO General Assembly meets on September 19. It is against this political necessity that the Irish doctor and the African Minister are locked in an uncompromising grip.

—(London Express Service).

QUOTE

—by Sir Robert Maclean, chief of carpet makers A. F. Stoddard, in his yearly report to shareholders:—

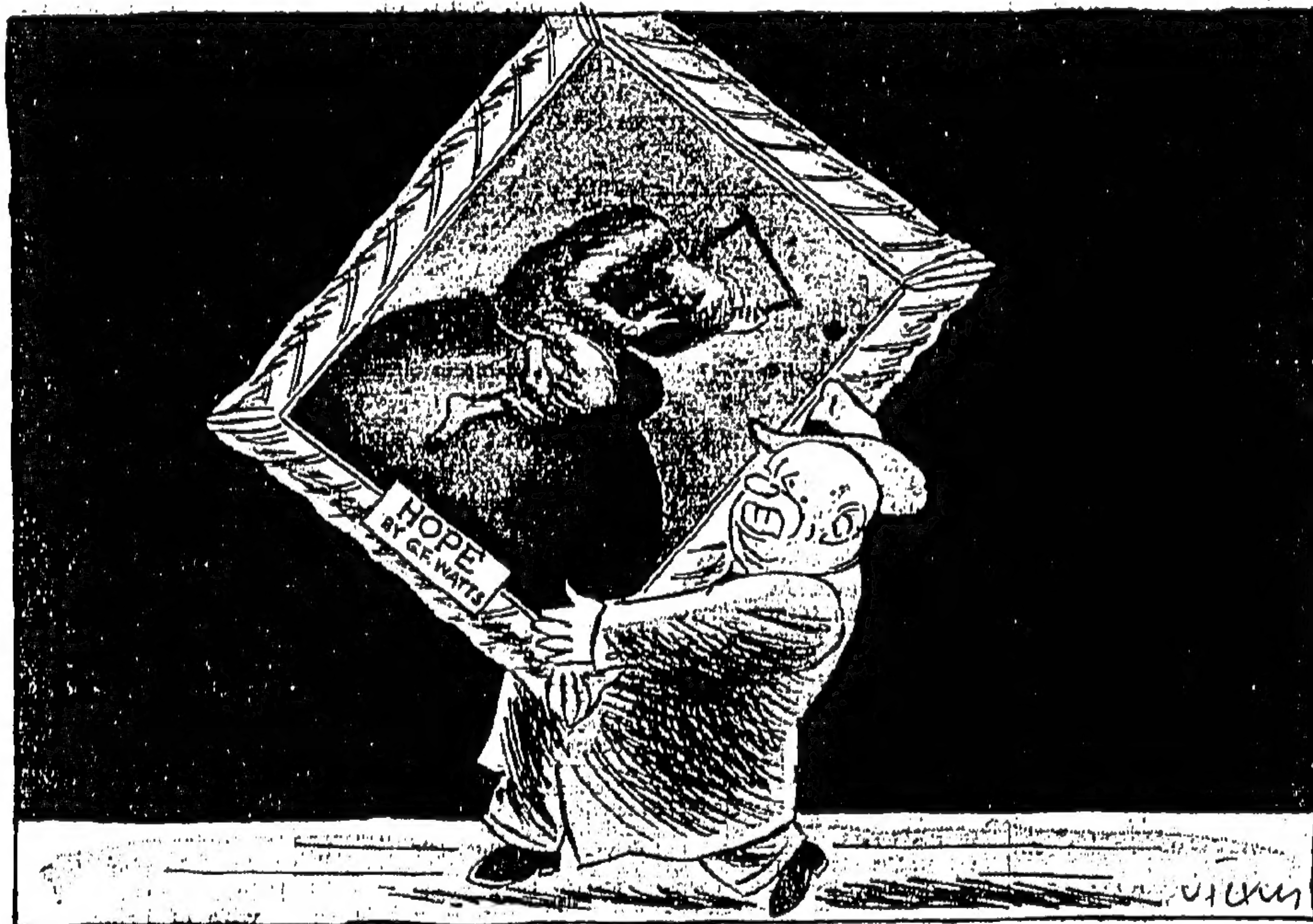
WE have to remember that important as the oil carpet exports to Europe, those to the Commonwealth are greater still, and if the coming up of the Common Market were to be accompanied by a closure of Commonwealth markets the effect on the British carpet industry would be markedly adverse.

—by Mr T. J. Roberts, education and training officer to the Beecham Group, at an Oxford conference for apprentices:—

BOSSES stole out praise and recognition as if they were giving away £5 notes.

—by crime-writer John Doherty, at a conference:—

WHAT I blame most for the increase in crime are the parents.



ANOTHER FAMOUS PAINTING STOLEN

London Express Service.

A WHISPER, ill-informed but insidious, goes round that British cars are lagging behind their foreign competitors.

Can it be true that our number one exporting industry is slipping?

No, I say. The whisper is untrue. More, it is rubbish, and supported by no fact whatever. Look at the record and you will agree that the British motor industry should be praised sky-high. They have fought a battle in a market that is more competitive than any other in the world. And well have they done.

And you will agree with me when I say that this stalling from back-seat drivers must be stopped—now.

Leading

A new foreign car is announced that needs no greasing. But more than three years ago Triumphs produced a car without greasing points.

Sir Leonard Lord and the British Motor Corporation showed genius when they produced the Mini cars with rubber bushes replacing the usual intricate suspension points. Bushes that need no servicing whatever.

And it was the British motor industry that invented disc brakes, which all Continental manufacturers now have to buy from this country.

Forget the sneers — British cars are still the best

by BASIL CARDEW

It was the British too who first made the field flywheel transmission that later led to the automatic transmission adopted by the Americans.

But was full praise given to British leadership for these magnificent inventions? Of course not. Those who naggedly always seek to belittle our achievements cast a Nelson's eye to all that is good about us. They seek only to pick up the stones of our slenderness.

Look again with me at the export record of our car industry.

In the 10 years from 1951 to 1960 British car manufacturers produced 8,348,110 cars. Of these they exported 5,127,042, which means they exported 62 per cent of their products.

No equal

Can one name any other industry which over so long a period has sent so much of its output abroad?

What were those exports worth? Just short of £1,000 million, a figure no other industry can equal.

Does this suggest that our men in the factories in the Midlands and around London need to be sharper to meet foreign competition?

There are other indications that the plant losses and their 2,000,000 workers are in the forefront of car design.

Who makes the world's most cherished car — the best car? Rolls-Royce. And it is all British. Who has a world monopoly of the production and sales of sports cars? The British. These cars are sought and bought all over the world — in America, in Italy, in Germany, in France.

Who makes the fastest and cheapest sports car for the money? — Why, Jaguars with their new XJ6 model.

Switch down the range to the smallest car: Who had the ingeniously adapted a front-wheel drive car by putting the engine in sideways. Why, Morris and Austin.

And who, of all the manufacturers in Europe, produces the greatest selection of models?

You can take it from me that the British offer nearly 10 times more models than any other European country.

In the light of these facts could anyone seriously say the British motor industry is lagging?

There are complaints of poor finishing on some of our cars which the makers are constantly striving to remedy.

First-class

But, to my knowledge, price for price, the finish of British cars is every bit as good as those I have driven abroad.

All this is just a little of what our car industry has achieved. It is a first-class effort measured by any industrial standards.

And I say that, on the whole, the industry has a reasonable optimistic outlook. It is an industry of which the whole country should be proud. —(London Express Service).

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"My dear Maude, as no one in their right mind could ever conceivably consider stealing Sargent's portraits of your mother, it is wholly pointless posing asking me when I would be prepared to pay to get 'Be Back!'"

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK
YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

AQUARIUS (12) (January 21-February 19): Exciting new contacts must not be allowed to cut you off entirely from your old associations.

PISCES (7) (February 20-March 20): It may be advisable to avoid the social engagement which you fear is likely to cause you embarrassment.

ARIES (9) (March 21-April 19): A tendency to try and run, other people's lives is not likely to add to your popularity.

TAURUS (10) (April 20-May 20): Your career could take an unexpected turn and you may have to make a very quick decision.

GEMINI (11) (May 21-June 21): You won't regret an extravagant purchase for a youngster when you see the pleasure your gift will bring.

CANCER (6) (June 22-July 21): Since economic security is essential to your peace of mind, you may regret a lapse from your customary thrift.

LEO (8) (July 22-August 21): If you win promotion over the head of a colleague,

you can hardly expect him to rejoice in your success. **VIRGO** (4) (August 22-September 22): By letting a youngster see that you doubt his ability you are in danger of destroying his confidence in himself.

LIBRA (1) (September 23-October 22): Don't take your partner's remarks made in a temper any more seriously than you hope yours were taken by him.

SCORPIO (3) (October 23-November 21): A joint scheme may have to be set aside for a while to await the convenience of the other party.

SAGITTARIUS (2) (November 22-December 21): Refuse to take on an added responsibility if you can't fit it in with your regular work.

CAPRICORN (5) (December 22-January 20): Keep your suspicions to yourself until you have definite proof of a certain person's dishonesty.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

Rupert and the Secret Path—14



While he has been speaking so quietly, Rupert has been looking at the pile of blocks and rubble and still wondering. Rupert climbs after him. At the top he sees a space of daylight, and pulling himself through he finds himself in an odd-shaped upper room. One outer wall



has fallen away, but it has been replaced by a mass of branches and leaves from trees growing below. "It's lovely place to have found," says Rupert softly. "If you're going to play games here won't you invite our pals to come here too?"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

How travel-happy are you?

are you?

By JANE ROGERS

HOW do you travel when you take a trip? Do you wear your best clothes, or your oldest? Do you travel light, or loaded down with excess baggage? It is a problem that puzzles most of us at the moment, with holidays in mind.

Stand at any airport terminal, or any station and you will see three distinctly different types step off the plane or train.

There is the 'comfort' at all costs woman who wears her oldest coat. Her hair—probably in pin-curlers—furks under a turban scarf, and she wears her sloppiest shoes. Her hand-luggage consists of a motley collection of baskets and carrier-bags.

Then there is the girl who is determined to look sporty even if she is heading for a town. Not for her the neat suit or coat, instead she's wearing ski-trousers even though her destination may be the South of France, plus a suede jacket and white sweater that are distinctly worse for wear after the journey.

Must dress

Most uncomfortable of all is the woman who feels she really must dress up for the occasion. Her fancy flowered, hat is probably a little askew, a little battered at the edges, after several hours on the move. The hem of her camel-coloured coat has been trodden on in the train, her fitted suit is creased

like a concertina, and her feet are obviously hurting her in those high-heeled shoes.

What is the most sensible outfit to wear for travelling?

Plan something that is comfortable, and chic too. A three-quarter coat in foam-backed Orlon knit can take any amount of travelling time, and will emerge without a single crease. It is as light as air too, and won't feel a burden over your arm. Added to that, you can wash and drip-dry it if you want to, when you arrive.

Comfortable

Under it I would pick a straight-up-and-down dress cut just like a shirt, in a comfortable, kind fabric like Courtelle, lightweight wool jersey, dacron or ribbed silk. Once in the train or plane you can unlash the belt and sit back in perfect comfort. It will even do double duty as a housecoat if you choose a version that is buttoned through. To look chic when you arrive you can tuck a bright scarf into the neckline, cinch the waist with a big leather belt, add a little jewellery.

Essentials in your overnight bag include a spare pair of stockings in case your others snag... some soft towelling mules if possible. Take a face-cleanser, there is one coming into the shops soon with its own built-in sponge.

Beware

A soft jersey cap, or chiffon square is useful in case a sudden gale blows up, and another first-aid for your hair-do is the new small-size lacquer bottle that will fit into your handbag. Things to beware of at all costs when you are travelling include chunky jangling charm bracelets that seem like a ton weight after a few hours... full flared skirts on anything—they simply trail on the floor. While gloves mean you are fighting a losing battle against



• A crisp check two-piece in double-knit jersey with concealed buttoning down the front. Both suits are by Mary Barnes, sell at 6 guineas.

dirt all the way and big hats are a positive nuisance when you lean back against your seat.

Stiletto heels are a death-trap on gangways or gratings so leave them at home.

When it comes to filling your suitcase there is virtually nothing you cannot pack, now. The ultimate in travel luxury comes in the shape of a full-length evening dress embroidered all over with mother-of-pearl glitter straw. It looks as though it is encrusted with sequins, yet you can screw it up into a ball and it will emerge uncrushed. Also easy on the eye, and easy on the purse too are party dresses, made from non-crush Perlon, a type of nylon that actually resists dirt.

Separates

Good for the beach, are separates in dark patterned Madras cottons which don't show dirt and oil stains, look

good even when they are crumpled. A beach luxury to add, if you can afford the price, is a giant poncho, or circular cape made from terry towelling, trimmed with a contrast fringe.

By now everyone has heard of Tricel, the ideal travel companion. But two new types of fabric made from this wonder fibre are worth special attention: there is a pleated crepe that comes in wonderful colours and washes like a dream. It is every woman's dream fabric for resort dresses. The other is a Glen-checked fabric in sober black and brown which makes a crisp, uncrushable, washable summer suit within anyone's reach.

Finally, do remember that it is better to take too many pairs of shoes rather than too few, for nothing ruins a holiday trip more than the wrong footwear. For emergencies grab a pair of elasticated leather flaties into a corner of your case, they will take up the minimum of room.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Knarf's Adventure

—He Hitches A Ride On The Tail Of A Kite—
By MAX TRELL

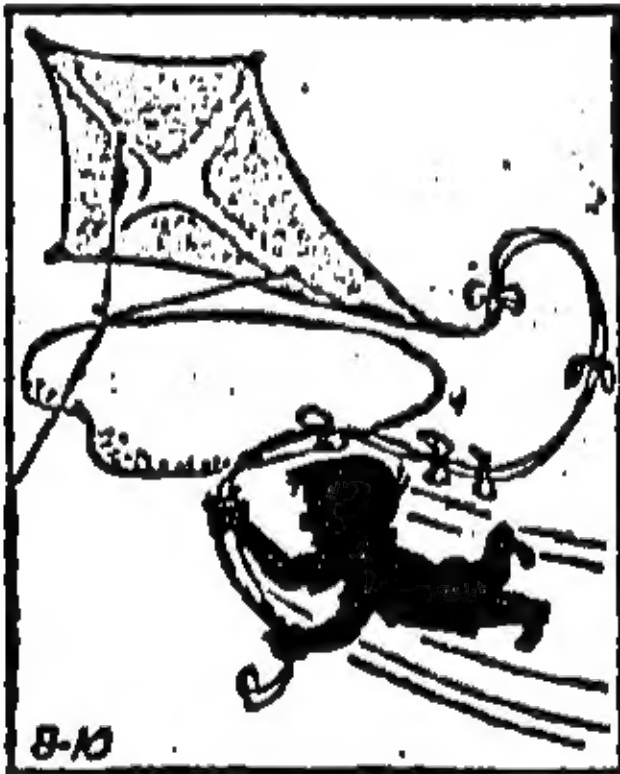
KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, came into the room and sat down next to his sister Hanid. Hanid took a quick look at him, then she looked again. "Why," she said, "you're all wet! Your hair is wet! Your face is wet! Your shoes are wet!"

Knarf just smiled. "You must have fallen in the water," said Hanid. Knarf still didn't say anything. He just sat there and smiled. "You've been gone all afternoon," Hanid went on. "You said you were going to the park."

"I did go to the park," said Knarf. "I know what happened!" exclaimed Hanid. "You went down to the lake in the park. You went looking for Fish. You slipped on a rock and fell in the water!" Knarf shook his head. "I wasn't anywhere near the lake," he said. Hanid thought hard for a moment or two.

Jumped into fountain "I know!" she finally said. "You jumped into the fountain in the park!" "No," said Knarf. "I didn't fall in the lake. I didn't jump into the fountain. I didn't slip into a rain puddle." "How did you get so wet?" asked Hanid. "The rain got me wet," said Knarf. "Now, Knarf," said Hanid. "There's no use your trying to tell a story. You know as well as I do that the sun has been shining all day long. Just look out of the window. There isn't a cloud in the sky except one tiny little one!" "Just the same," said Knarf. "I got wet in the rain."

Doesn't understand "But how could you get wet in the rain when it wasn't raining?" Hanid asked. Then Knarf told what had happened. He explained how it was that he had got wet in the rain on a perfectly sunny day. "I went to the park," he said. "I was starting to go to



Knarf went swinging through the air on the kite's tail.

rain on one of the sunniest days in the year."

Middle of sky

"I'm coming to that part," said Knarf. "The kite kept going up higher and higher. Finally, there I was right in the middle of the sky with nothing under me but the park. It looked like a little green postage stamp. Then I saw something else. Floating in the sky was something that looked like a white pillow." "That must have been that one little cloud," said Hanid. "It was," said Knarf. "It came floating straight for me as I was swinging back and forth on the end of the kite's tail. You can't imagine how the wind was blowing me!" "Oh, dear," said Hanid in alarm.

Come closer

"The cloud kept coming closer and closer," said Knarf. "Then I saw that it wasn't like a pillow. It was like a bathtub filled with water—rain water!" "And you fell in?" asked Hanid. "The wind blew the end of the kite's tail," said Knarf, "right into the bathtub of rain water. And as I was at the end of the kite's tail I was the one who got all wet. And that's how I got wet in the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep aluminium saucepans in good condition avoid putting soda in them or washing with soap that contains soda. Clean them by filling with cold water and adding vinegar in the proportion of a tablespoon to a quart of water. To polish the outside, mix a paste of flannel, then dip it in sifted whiting, and rub.

Fine quality corduroy, particularly tailored clothes, are best dry cleaned, but heavier corduroys and odd garments such as skirts can quite easily be laundered at home. The essential thing is to avoid crushing the material, and

therefore, a large, roomy tub should be used. After washing, rinse the garment thoroughly and hang out to dry dripping wet. Do not wring.

After sweeping a carpet, wipe it over with a cloth wrung out in a bowlful of water in which half a cup of salt has been dissolved.

A large spoonful of salt in a little vinegar will remove stains from clear vases and will take away any smell of dead flowers. Shake the mixture well inside the vase, then rinse in clean water and polish with a dry duster.

Reduce food spoilage by labelling each dish of leftovers with the date before storing in refrigerator.

Try substituting thick apple juice for cream in serving fruit. It's good and kind to the waistline too.

The success of a cake depends as much on the correct baking as on the mixing. Be sure to follow your recipe carefully, with correct heat for the baking.

For a new flavour in jellies, boil a pint of ginger beer, instead of water, for the crystals.

When making pies or dumplings, roll a sprinkling of grated cheese into the crust—it will give it a lovely golden colour.

To remove stains from mirrors or windows, wipe with spirits of camphor.

Five minutes spent in brushing and massage is the finest tonic for any hair that's in less than perfect condition.

To obtain a dewy look after making-up, write a small cosmetic sponge throat cold water (all almost dry). Blot very lightly over the face and neck. This removes the powdery look and sets make-up firmly.

When coughing, add a few drops of vinegar to the water and they will set more quickly and perfectly.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ALL books on bridge stress the desirability of finding a four-four trump fit and they are entirely right about it, provided declarer knows what to do when he finds one.

Such hands nearly always offer a choice of method of play and what is right with one may not be right with another. Furthermore, in many instances the defence will choose your line of play for you.

Thus, such hands frequently should be played as a cross ruff, but if the opening lead is a trump and you have to let the opponents in, successive trump leads will kill your cross ruff before you can get it going.

West opened the king of hearts and continued the suit. East won the second lead with the ace and led the queen of clubs. South let the queen hold and won the second lead with the ace.

This was an example of bridge made easy. All he had to do after that was to lead a diamond to dummy's ace and claim the last eight tricks on a cross ruff. If West had opened a trump, South could have made the hand also, but he would have had to set up dummy's fifth diamond. Leave the exact method for you to work out.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner rebids to two hearts. What do you do now?

ANSWER: Tomorrow

NORTH (D) 24			
AK97	54		
AKJ97	54		
AK97	54		
WEST			
542	AK3		
KQ8	AJ1032		
832	Q1024		
K1064	QJ		
SOUTH			
QJ108			
976			
A9832			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥K			

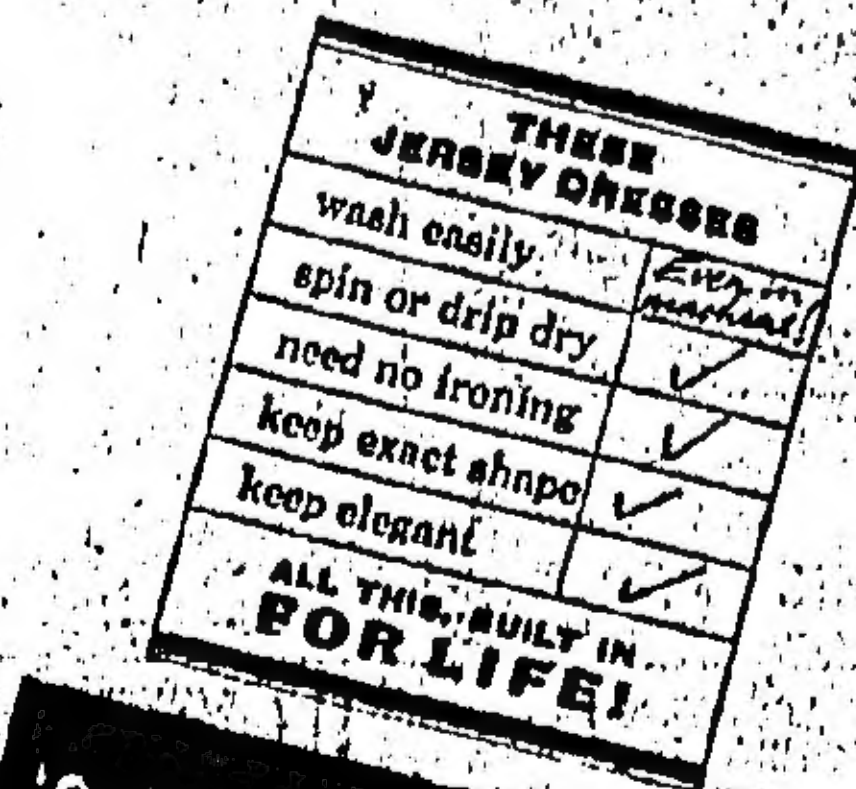
CHARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
You, south, hold:
AA43♥ 2AK8764KQ104
What do you do?

A—Bid two diamonds only. You are not quite strong enough to jump to three.

Look what 'Terylene' looks like now

with
'CRIMPLENE'
jersey



Represented in Hong Kong by
Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Union House.

MORE U.S. GOLF UPSETS

Bonallack, Patton, Coe and Ward eliminated

Pebble Beach, Sept. 13. British amateur champion Mike Bonallack and the United States' Billy Joe Patton, Charlie Coe and Harvie Ward all were eliminated from the U.S. National Amateur Golf Championship today in two rounds of play that were sprinkled with upsets.

Mike Bonallack was eliminated in the third round when he hit into the ocean on the final two holes.

Bonallack of Thorpe Bay, Essex, England, led Cincinnati's Roger McManus by one hole at the end of 16 over the Pebble Beach course. On the 17th, a 210-yard hole located on a small peninsula, both hit their tee shots off-line and into the Pacific.

Into the ocean

They took penalty-strokes and then chipped for the green with each about four feet from the pin. McManus sank his putt for a one-over-par four while Bonallack took a five when his putt failed to drop.

On the 540-yard par-five 18th hole Bonallack had a straight tee shot down the middle. But he topped his

second shot, hooking it into the ocean again. His fourth landed in the bunker in front of the green and he carded a seven while McManus won with a six after playing the hole safe.

Bonallack had been one-under-par for the 18 holes before two pairs of double bogeys finished him.

In another third-round match Dudley Wyong knocked out two-time champion Harvie Ward with a convincing 4 and 3 victory.

Wyong, 22, fired a one-under-par 33 over the first nine holes to make the turn two-up and promptly won two of the next three holes.

Ward, the 1955 and 1956 winner, shot sub-par golf until the ninth when he hit over the green and roared to a double-bogey-six on the 480-yard hole along the ocean. Wyong won the hole despite a bogey, and then put together a string of pars to clinch the match.

First foreigner

British Walker Cup player Ronnie Shade, 22, of Scotland, became the first foreigner to reach the fourth round as he beat Ben Goldberg, U.S., two-up. Shade shot a 74 with steady golf.

Shade evened the match at the 15th when Goldberg drove out of bounds and went ahead at 16 when he three-putted. On the 18th, Goldberg knocked two balls into the ocean.

Shade will meet Wyong this afternoon in the fourth round. Joe Carr, the Irish sailor from Dublin, advanced with a 3 and 2 victory over U. T. Thompson Jr. of the U.S. Carr shot a four-under-par 32 on the first nine to take a four-up advantage.

He did not go over par until the 13th when he had a double bogey and then went one-over on the 14th and 15th to put him even with par for the day. Former champion Charlie Coe was eliminated by ex-Collegian champion Gene Francis, one-up. Francis captured the match when Coe drove into a tree on the 18th and later knocked his ball into the ocean. Coe held the amateur title in 1949 and 1958.

Patton was the major victim of the opening matches of the fourth round.

He lost to Richard Sikes, also of the U.S., 4 and 2, after disposing of Dan James, U.S., in the morning round, 3 and 1.

Results

Today's results were:
Third round
11. Dudley Wyong Jr (US) beat Harvie Ward Jr (US) 4 and 3.

T. J. Thomas (US) beat Ralph Bogart (US) 3 and 2.
Ed Hopkins (US) beat Martin Stanovich (US) 1-up.
Ronald Shade (Scotland) beat Ben Goldberg (US) 2-up.
William J. Patton (U.S.) beat Dan James (U.S.) 3 and 1.
Richard Norville (U.S.) beat John Anderson (U.S.) 2 and 1.
Joseph B. Carr (Ireland) beat U. T. Thompson Jr (U.S.) 3 and 2.

Sir Donald re-elected

Sydney, Sept. 13. Sir Donald Bradman was appointed chairman of the Australian Cricket Board of Control for a second term at a meeting of the board in Sydney today.

Mr. Leo Rush, was re-elected Honorary Treasurer. He is at present in Venice after visiting England for the Australian cricket team's tour.—China Mail Special.

Dr. Frank Taylor Jr (U.S.) beat Truman F. Connell (U.S.) 1-up.

Charles Courtney (U.S.) beat Tom Draper (U.S.) 3 and 2.

Gene Francis (U.S.) beat Charles R. Coe (U.S.) 1-up.

Frank W. Hecour (U.S.) beat Wright L. Garrett (U.S.) 2 and 1.

Jack Nicklaus (U.S.) beat William L. Edwards (U.S.) 5 and 4.—AP.

Vimadee wins Irish St Leger

The Curragh, Sept. 13. Your Highness, the Irish Derby winner and 6 to 4 favourite, was beaten into second place in the Irish St. Leger over one mile six furlongs here today.

Tommy, Burne rode Mrs. T. McCairns' 100-9 outsider Vimadee to a surprise 1½-length victory.

Third in the field of ten, a further two lengths behind Your Highness was 4 to 1 shot Silver Moon, owned by American J. McShain.

The race was worth £3,980 to the winner.—China Mail Special.

Rockavon not even placed in Doonside Cup

Ayr, Sept. 13. Rockavon, the shock winner of the 2,000 Guineas classic at Newmarket this year, failed to finish in the first three in the Doonside Cup Handicap for three-year-olds over one mile three furlongs here today.

Rockavon, ridden by Norman Strik, was giving away a stone or more to most of his rivals, but his failure to win further indicated the low standard of English classic three-year-olds this year.

The Doonside Cup, worth £1,052 to the winner, was won by Sir H. Werners (two to one shot, Dual, ridden by Eddie Hide.

Rockavon, owned by Mr. Tom Yuill, was 7 to 4 favourite.—China Mail Special.

Italian soccer champions Juventus lose again

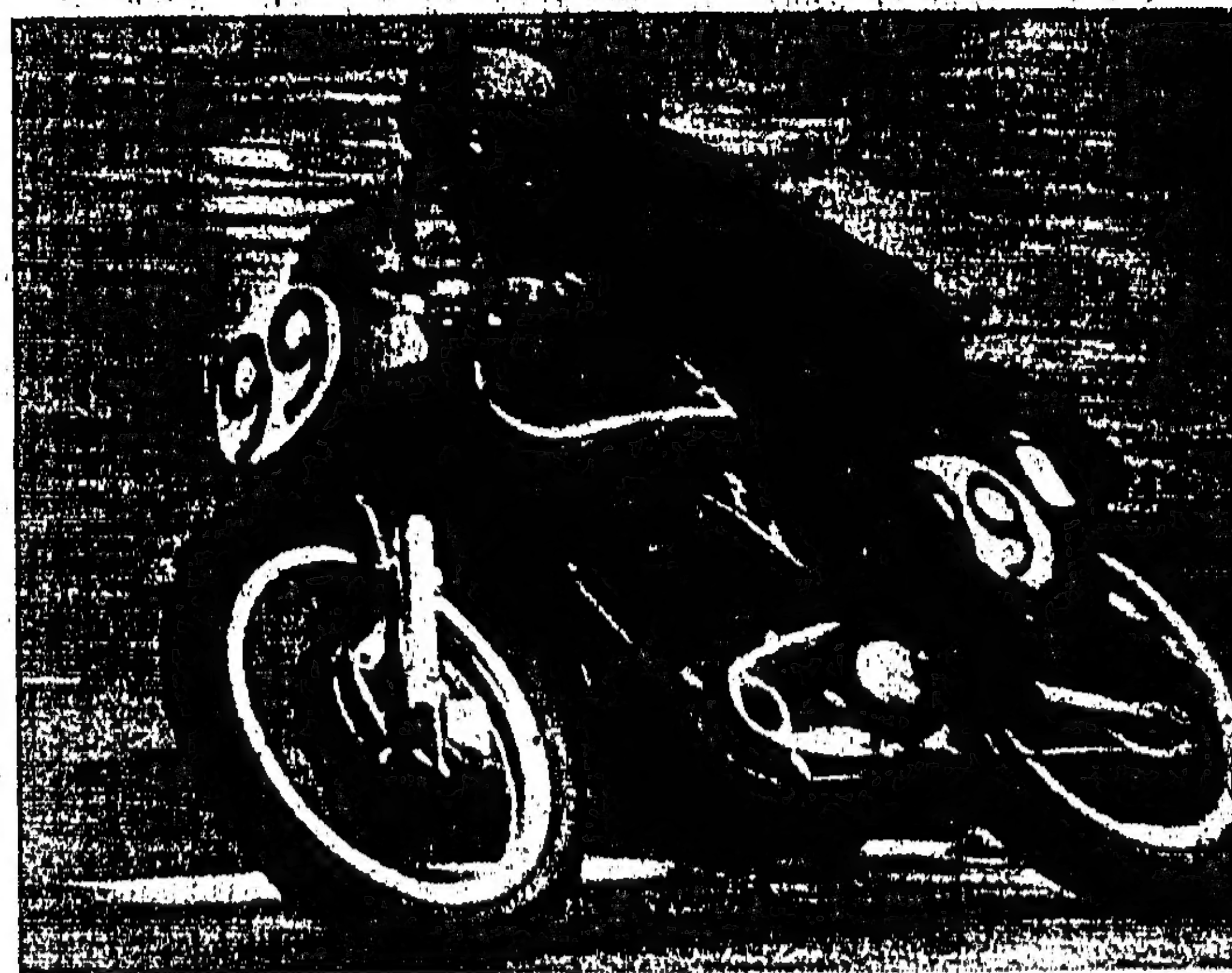
Rome, Sept. 13. Last year's champions, Juventus, took a further thrashing and powerful Inter Milan was held to a 1-1 tie today in the fourth day of the Italian League Soccer Championships.

Atlanta's 3-1 victory over Juventus and the Mantova-Internazionale tie were the main features in this afternoon's matches. Further matches followed in the evening.

Milan beat Udinese 4-3 and jumped to sole leadership in the overall standings.

Atlanta joined Internazionale in the runner-up position, one point behind Milan.—UPI.

DEAD MOMENTS LATER



Fred Neville on his AJS motorcycle, leading the field in the Manx Junior Grand Prix by more than a minute. But at Applin, 31 miles before the finish, he lost control on the dangerously wet road and crashed. The 26-year-old motor-cycle dealer from Worcester Park, Surrey, died from head injuries in the ambulance taking him to hospital. The race was won by Frank Reynolds of Middlesbrough at 31.28 miles an hour for the 226½ miles.—London Express Service.

Scotland force a draw against Australians

Edinburgh, Sept. 13. Scotland fought hard successfully to draw their two-day match with the Australian touring team here today, after a rain-interrupted day full of interest.

After the Australians had been dismissed at tea for 241, thus taking a first innings lead of 69, there was 133 minutes' play left, and at one stage it looked as if the touring team would force an innings win.

Scotland lost three wickets with only 21 on the board. All three went down while three runs were added. Bobby Simpson dismissed Allan and Denness with successive balls.

Held up
A. F. Jones (27) and L. C. Dudenham (45), however, held up the Australian attack and Scotland were 109 for six at the close.

Earlier the Australian batsmen had never been able to master confidently a steady Scotland attack. Resuming 32 for no wicket, the Australians lost both openers Bill Lawry and Simpson while seven runs were added.

In all five wickets tumbled before lunch on an easy-paced pitch while 116 runs were added but afterwards skipper Richie Benaud followed up his fine bowling yesterday, he took seven for 53 with a stylish 77.

Scotland's first innings total was passed with seven wickets down, and when Benaud was

run out he had batted 116 minutes and ensured his team a comfortable lead.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

Scotland: 172.
Australians (Overnight 32 for no wicket):
W. M. Lawry c Allan b Barr 28
R. B. Simpson c Brown b Barr 10
Barr 10
P. Burge b Barr 10
B. Booth c Jones b Webster 24
R. N. Harvey b Allan 20
K. Mackay c Brown b Allan 20
W. Grout c Barr b Allan 7
G. McKenzie c and b Barr 21
F. M. Mason lbw Webster 21
I. W. Quick not out 4
Extras 1

Total 241
Fall of wickets: 1-32, 2-30, 3-69, 4-107, 5-109, 6-160, 7-162, 8-183, 9-236, 10-241.

Bowling analysis
Webster 20.6 3 0 7 2
Barr 20 3 0 7 4
Kerrigan 8 0 0 7 3
Extras 5 0 23 0

SECOND INNINGS

Scotland
R. H. E. Chisholm c Mackay b Milson 5
L. C. Dudenham c Harvey b Quick 45
J. M. Allen c Grout b Simpson 0
M. H. Denness c Benaud b Simpson 0
E. A. Jones c and b Quick 26
J. M. C. Ford c Milson b Harvey 25
D. Barr not out 0
D. W. Drummond not out 0
Extras 0

Total (for six wickets) 109

Fall of wickets: 1-18, 2-21, 3-21, 4-40, 5-107, 6-107.

Bowling analysis
McKenzie 4 2 7 0
Milson 5 2 3 1
Simpson 13 2 42 2
Quick 16 3 30 2
Harvey 5 2 14 1

—Router.

Christine Truman not retiring

London, Sept. 13. British lawn tennis star Christine Truman, who has talked of retirement at the age of 20, is to continue in big-time tennis.

She said in a television programme tonight that she had given the matter a lot of thought and had decided to go on playing in tournaments next year.

—Router.

Yorkshire vs Hampshire

London, Sept. 13. The close of play here in the match between County cricket Champions, Hampshire and runners-up Yorkshire was at Scarborough, Hampshire 340 for six (H. Horton 160 not out, A. Ingleby c Mackenzie 45 not out, D. Livingstone 60).

—Router.

U.S. BASEBALL

Detroit trounce Kansas City

Detroit, Sept. 13. The Detroit Tigers belted the Kansas City Athletics with homers by their C-corps—Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash—to win by 8-0 today. Jim Bunning allowed just five hits for his 16th victory.

Colavito smashed his 42nd homer with two runners on base and Cash followed with his sixth in the Tigers' four-run fifth. The homers were hit off Dan Pister, making his second Major League appearance.

Bunning had little trouble taming the Athletics. He worked out of two early jams and allowed only two hits after the fourth inning.

Career best
Jerry Lumpe had three of the hits off the Tiger righthander.

The Tigers jumped to a 4-0 lead off loser Jim Archer, who departed after four innings. Dick Brown's double chased in two runs in the three-run fourth.

Bunning, in recording his fourth shutout, struck out six Athletics batters.

Colavito's homer tied his career best, achieved two years ago with the Cleveland Indians. John Wyatt, another Kansas City newcomer, held the Tigers hitless over the last two innings.

Today's results included:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City 8, Detroit 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 2
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 5
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1

—AP.

Patterson ordered to defend title

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13. World heavyweight champion Ray Patterson was told today by the U.S. National Boxing Association that he must defend his title against the No. 1 challenger, within six months or lose it.

Chief justice Justice N.B. Heston, president of the National Boxing Association, said Patterson must defend his title against the No. 1 challenger, within six months or lose it.

—Router.

SPURS LOSE EUROPEAN CUP MATCH

Katowice, Sept. 13. Tottenham Hotspur, the English League and FA Cup winners, were humbled by Gornik, from the Polish mining town of Zabrze, in the first leg of their European Cup tie here today.

Spurs crashed 4-2 after being three goals down at half-time, and will need to play better in the second leg in London next Wednesday if they are to survive their first venture into Europe's top glamour competition.

Had everything
But for an injury to Gornik left-half Jan Kowalski in the 61st minute, Spurs probably would have had no chance to stage their second-half rally, which brought two goals in five minutes.

Gornik had everything—speed, skill, stamina and accuracy. Even the dazzling Spurs of last season would have had trouble holding such a fine side.

The scorers were:
Gornik—Roman Lenner (eighth minute), Jerry Musilek (20th min), Erwin Wileczek (40th min), Ernest Pohl (47th min).

Tottenham—Cliff Jones (70th min), Terry Dyson (74th min).—Router.

OTHER RESULTS

Dublin, Sept. 13. Nuremberg, of West Germany, swept into the second round of the European Soccer Cup competition when they beat the Irish champions, Drumcondra, 4-1 tonight.

They were level at 1-1 at half-time.

Nuremberg won the first round tie with an aggregate of nine goals to one.—Router.

Odense, Sept. 13.
The Danish team Odense scored seven goals in the second half to beat Spora (Luxembourg) 9-2 in their European Cup match here tonight.

Odense, who had won the first leg of the tie in Luxembourg 6-0, qualified for the second round on an aggregate of 15-2.—Router.

Rotterdam, Sept. 13.
The Dutch side, Feyenoord, earned a place in the second round of the European Cup here tonight when they beat Kamraterna (Sweden) 8-2 in their first-round second-leg match.

Feyenoord, who led 4-1 to

UK soccer results

London, Sept. 13. Results of tonight's British soccer matches were:

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

First round
Barnsley 3, Doncaster 0
Birmingham C. 1, Swindon 0
Blackpool 1, Port Vale 0
Bolton 1, Sunderland 1
Bournemouth 2, Torquay 1
Bradford C. 2, Aston Villa 1
Cardiff 2, Wrexham 0
Chesham 1, Norwich 0
Colchester 1, Crawley 0
Doncaster 3, Grimsby 0
Fulham 1, Sheffield U. 1
Leeds 1, Bradford 0
Lincoln 1, Accrington 0
Luton 1, Watlington 1
Millwall 1, Walsley 0
Newcastle U. 2, Scunthorpe 0
Preston 1, Gillingham 0
Queens Park 1, Crystal Palace 0
Reading 4, Chester 0
Southampton 0, Chester 0
Southend 0, Stoke City 0
Tottenham 1, Middlesbrough 0
Wolverhampton 1, Bristol City 0
York City 3, Bristol City 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Quarter-finals
Ayr 1, Stirling 0
Hamilton 1, Stirling 0
Motherwell 1, Stirling 0
Rangers 1, Stirling 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division II
Aberdeen 1, Aberdeen 0
Brechin 1, Dundee 0
Cowdenbeath 1, Clyde 0
D. Stirling 1, Clyde 0
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0
Glasgow 1, Aberdeen 0
Hibernian 1, Aberdeen 0
Queen's Park 1, Aberdeen 0
Rangers 1, Aberdeen 0

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP

First leg
Glenavon 1, Leicester C. 0
(At Belfast).—Router.

Ayala leading Hoad by two sets to nil

Paris, Sept. 13. Luis Ayala, of Chile, the newest recruit to Jack Kramer's professional troupe, came near to beating Australian star Lew Hoad in the World Professional City Court Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

When the match was halted by rain, Ayala led 6-3, 6-2, 3-1. The match will be completed tomorrow.

Ayala, who surprisingly broke through Hoad's opening service in the first set, went all out, chasing every ball, and putting over some beautifully angled cross-shots.

Hoad said: "The saturated court was soft, which hampered my style and also the floodlights blinded me. I could only see the ball at the last minute when it was too late."—Router.

INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL

Prague, Sept. 13. Czechoslovakia beat Japan 10-6 in the first of the international men's volleyball tournament here today.

The Japanese team seemed to tire during the game, which lasted only 45 minutes.

Japan beat Czechoslovakia 13-10 in the 15-15-15-7 tie with the women's section of the tournament with five points.

Czechoslovakia were placed second with four points.—Router.

Sports survey

By ALL-ROUNDER

LEASE—LEND.—Having exported footballers John Charles, Joe Baker, Eddie Firmani, Jimmy Greaves and Denis Law to Italy, Great Britain is to import some Italian footballers just for a change. But they belong to the other Code Rugby football. They are, in fact, the Milan Rugby Union Club team and they will play at Clifton, Cheltenham and Swindon late this month, as well as taking part in the Strathmore seven-a-side tournament.

WEST INDIAN TRIUMPH.—Two West Indian Test players were outstanding in the Lancashire Cricket League this summer. Seymour Nurse, playing for Ramsbottom, was the only batsman to pass 1,000 runs and Wesley Hall, the Accrington professional, only bowler to reach 100 wickets.

Nurse was almost 200 runs ahead of his nearest rival (fellow-West Indian Conrad Hunte), and also finished top of the averages (65.75), while Hall was 13 wickets ahead of the second man—compatriot Lance Gibbs.

All the talk in the Lancashire League just now, however, is about the possibility of the great South African all-rounder Trevor Goddard joining East Lancashire CC (Blackburn) next summer. He has taken up permanent residence in England, and will later probably qualify for a county.

RUSH START.—Twenty-three goals in three matches during a period of eight days has put Chorley Recreation Club FC high and dry on top of the South-East Lancashire League. They have won their games 6-0, 10-1 and 7-2, yet last season they went their first three matches without scoring and only averaged just over one a match all season.



THE GAMBOLS



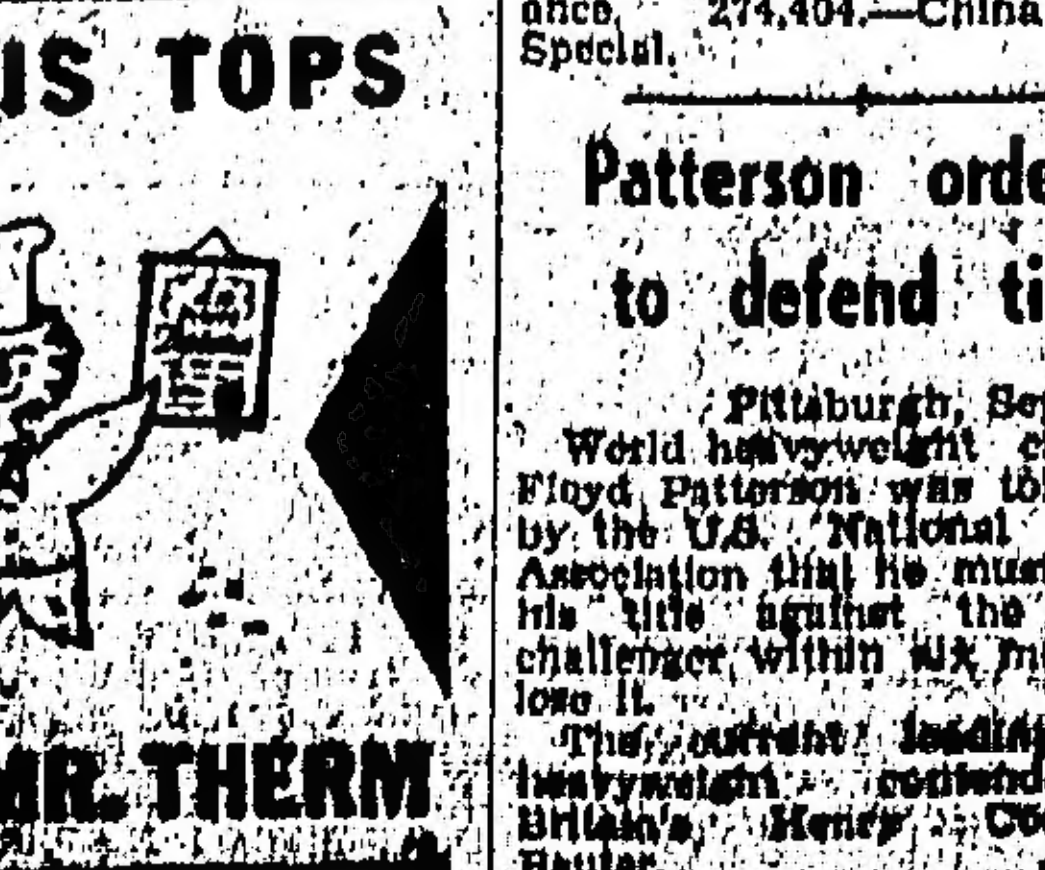
By Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM



BRITAIN MUST MEET THE CONTINENTAL CHALLENGE

And that means playing fewer League matches

Clubs of the Football League have just begun the first round of their own knock-out competition. My own club, Wolves, along with nine others, will be conspicuous by their absence.

Why? I cannot speak for the other clubs, but at Molineux our main argument is we don't believe this is a step in the right direction to publicise the game. Certainly there is no evidence that it is raising playing standards in the country.

I am not opposed to the winning of club fixtures, but I feel it is to be done, I feel we should be looking to a much broader horizon and seeking more glamorous competitions to stimulate public interest. Quality, not quantity, should be the slogan of the planners.

The present League set-up emerged in the years after World War I when football was almost exclusively a British property. Today, the picture is changing completely. The challenge from continental clubs and international teams is greater than ever before.

Prestige booster

We should be seeking ways of meeting this challenge rather than beating our heads in the sand by concentrating even more on purely domestic programmes.

Success in the European and World Cups would raise the prestige of the Football League in the eyes of the public. I believe there would be greater hope of achieving this success if the League looked more towards high-quality competition. Here I would praise the League's new move in asking clubs for their views on the proposed new European international soccer tournament to be staged in the summer. I consider this a step in the right direction.

Of course, there is plenty to be said in favour of the League

Cup. I appreciate that it has been of considerable value to some small clubs which desperately needed an extra source of income. Better organisation this season may possibly boost the profits further.

All the same, I feel that the concept of the League Cup is based on a somewhat narrow viewpoint. Efforts to increase the number of fixtures with

Fantastic demand

overseas clubs would seem to me much more worthwhile in the long run.

I sincerely believe, for example, that those Wolves' victories over teams like Spartak, Dinamo, Honved and Real Madrid a few years ago were splendid advertisements for British soccer and really contributed something to the appeal of the game.

Moreover, when such teams come to Molineux we enjoy a fantastic demand for tickets. On television, the matches attracted some of the biggest audiences the B.B.C. had known. (Incidentally, I think a lot more attention might now be paid to showing the best soccer products on television. Not enough credit is taken over this, and it does the game no good to have second-class wares displayed in the shop window.)

Of course, I realise that the number of clubs which can compete with continental teams

ON THE BALL with Stan Cullis

must be limited. But for those clubs who can reasonably hope for fixtures with overseas teams, the choice seems clear enough to me.

Congestion

A few leading clubs have elected to stay in the League Cup. But in doing so, they risk a congestion of fixtures.

Burnley learned this lesson last season when they were so successful that they had an embarrassment of riches to play. At one time they were committed to one League match and two vital cup ties in eight days, and one result was the fielding of a team that included 10 reserves.

The congestion is even more emphasised by the fact that this season's League Cup draw had to be made before last season's competition was completed.

Filling the gap

On the other hand, there is no point in cutting down the League programme unless we bring in matches against continental clubs to fill the gap. After all, some clubs are hard-pressed to pay their way with the number of matches they have now.

The answer, of course, is the long-awaited Super League, allowing more room

to manoeuvre in arranging fixtures with foreign clubs. It has been argued that the League Cup will hasten this development by providing smaller clubs with some compensation for any loss of fixtures, through reducing the size of the First Division.

But I don't see any relation between the League Cup and the Super League. The Cup competition does not guarantee more than one match a season. In addition, clubs which have found a much-needed new source of income are hardly likely to feel any more disposed than before to a change which might weaken them financially. Meanwhile, I remain unconvinced that the League Cup is really worthwhile. Last year's experiment proved very little.

Ludicrous

There was muddled presentation. In the vast majority of cases, the League Cup matches attracted smaller crowds than when the same clubs met in the ordinary League.

In fairness to the Football League, this contest was never intended to compete with the FA Cup and I think it ludicrous for people to compare the two tournaments.

At the time, the aim must be to have the League Cup organised on FA Cup lines with a whole round being played on one specified day.

One final thought: In measuring the success of the League Cup, it is vital that one examines attendances for all club fixtures. For it is no use using piling new fans midweek and losing them on the following Saturday.

The appeal of extra fixtures must be strong enough to induce fans to attend Cup and League matches in the same week. That is the aim test.

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Bushells instant coffee



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WOEFUL WILF ...or the sorry tale of the Soccer star who got drunk

Plymouth Argyle players were sad and sorry when they trooped off the field after their first home match.

They had been beaten 3-0 by Luton and humiliated by slow handclapping from their supporters.

That night no one felt sorer or more humiliated than Wilf Carter, their top-scoring inside-forward.

Battled

Team manager Nell Dougall, his friend for years, had told him off for a poor game—just one week after suspending him from the opening game of the season for failing to attend an eve-of-the-match film show at Southampton.

Wilf was having his customary glass or two of beer with other players in a local hotel when a stranger said: "Have another to drown your sorrows." Wilf did. Then he had another—and for the first time in his life became drunk.

He went out of the hotel into the station yard, where a car lent to him by another player was parked. But although he had the ignition key in his pocket he ignored the car and tried to ride a

By RUFUS ENDLE

motor-scooter which didn't belong to him.

Time after time he fell off, dragging the scooter on top of himself. A railway official and passer-by kept helping him up until P.C. James Kelly came along. He helped him up as well.

Then, Plymouth magistrates were told, the normally quiet, inoffensive, footballer battled with the policeman. He tore two buttons off his uniform and knocked him to the ground with blows on the mouth and the chest.

When a civilian came to the rescue P.C. Kelly pulled out his truncheon and gave Carter a couple of gentle raps on the head and legs. Then the inside-right showed just what a fit though injured footballer could do.

Fined £50

With blood streaming from his head he raced away and it took a police car and several officers to bring him to headquarters.

Carter pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to take away a scooter without the owner's permission, assaulting a policeman, and being in charge of a car while under the influence of drink.

Said Mr Peter Skidmore, a solicitor and director of Plymouth Argyle: "He is extremely ashamed and apologetic to all concerned. It was simply that he was in a frenzy of drunkenness."

Team manager Dougall went into the witness-box to plead for him. He said: "I have known him an a fellow-player, as the club coach, and now as team

manager. He is a lad who has quite an easy disposition. He gets along with most people and is quite a quiet character really.

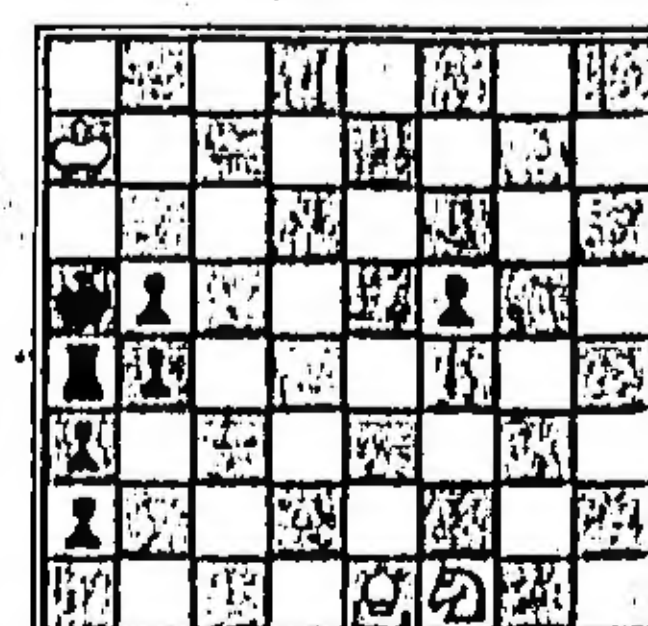
"I have known him for years and have never seen him behaving like this. He likes an occasional drink or two, but I have never known him have too many."

Carter, who was said by police to have an unblemished character, was fined a total of £50, with £20 on costs, and his licence was endorsed.

PLAYING NOTE: Since this incident at Plymouth Argyle have won both their League matches—even beating Newcastle on their own ground—and Carter has scored in each game.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by P. May (L'Italia Benacchiana, 1931). At first sight White can mate in two by 1 Kx-Q2, but then 2...R-R3(Kt). However, from the diagram, White mates in four moves. How?

Solution No. 6099: 1 QxR1; 2 PxQ, R-K8 ch; 3 K-R3, K-R7; 4 P-R4, P-R5; 5 P-K3, P-R4 and 6...P-R4 mate.

London Express Service.

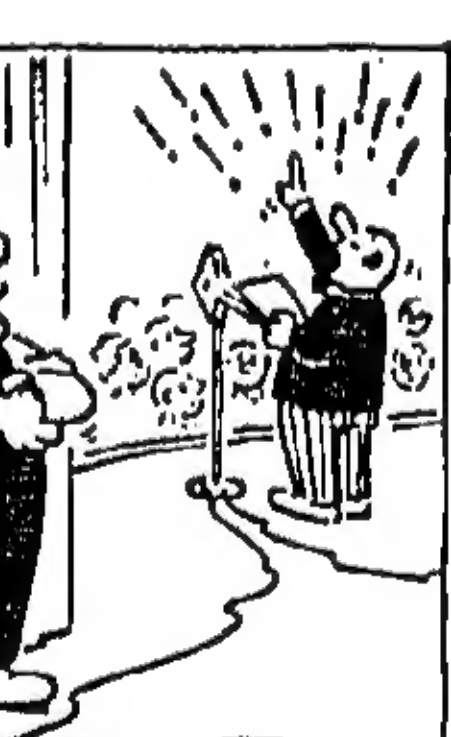
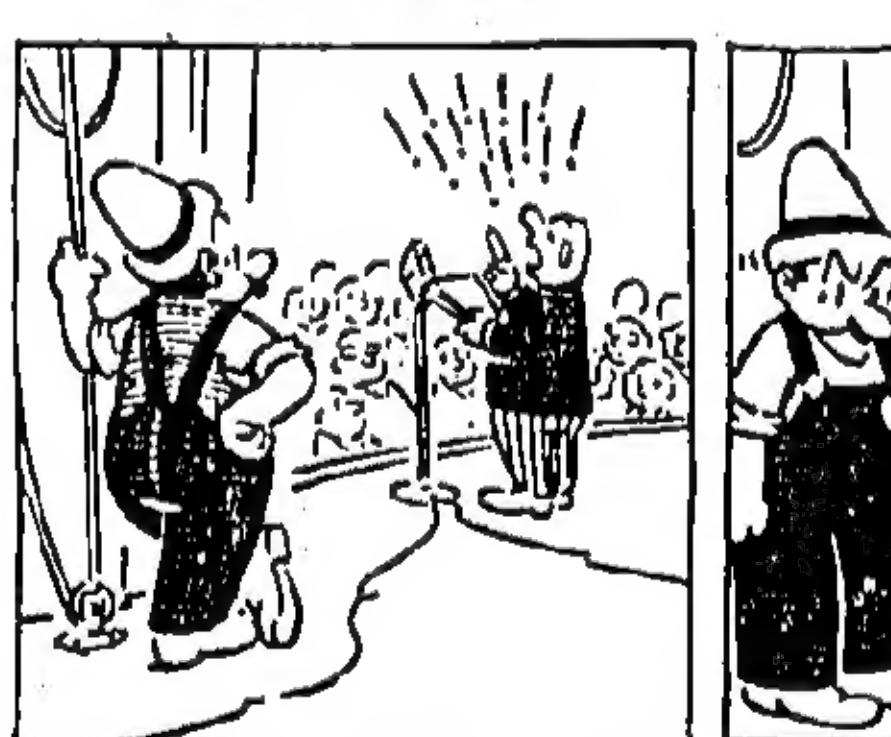
MADDOCKS BY Four D. Jones



FERD'NAND



THE FLUTTERS



BRICK BRADFORD



Sports Diary

TENNIS

Colony Ladies Hard Court championships at LRC, 5.30 pm.

MEETING

HKFA annual general meeting, Hong Kong Stadium, 9 pm.

HOWLS

Ladies singles matches at KROC, HKFC, KCC, HKCC, 8.30 pm.

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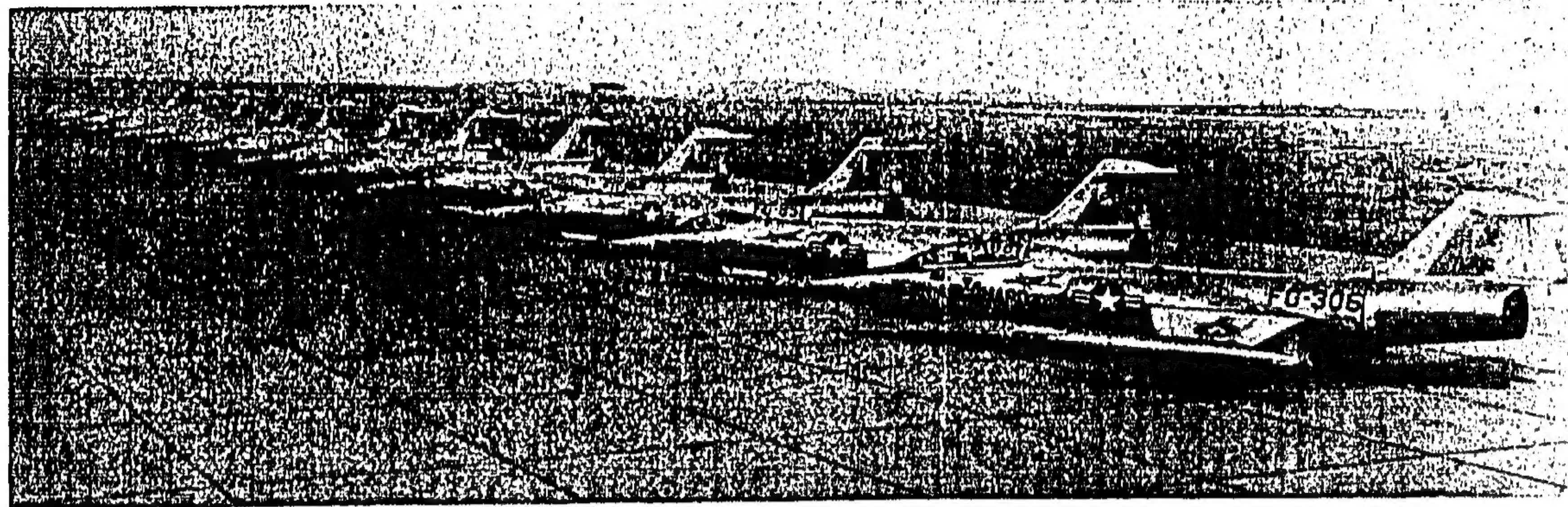
CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
Imperial II
ballpoint
with "Reminder" clip
SOLE AGENTS:
UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

MUSEUM DESIGNED TO DISCOURAGE WAR PICTORIAL PARADE A GIGANTIC COLLECTION OF ARMS



Alerted for possible active duty as a result of the Berlin crisis, these Lockheed F-104 Starfighters of the 151st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, Tennessee Air National Guard, fill the flight line at McGhee-Tyson Air Force Base near Knoxville, Tennessee. Flown by ANG "weekend-warrior" pilots, the 1,500-mph Starfighters are an integral part of the nation's Air Defence Command. Civilian pilots and maintenance crews of the 151st FIS stand ready for a call to active duty during periods of national emergency. In service with the 151st FIS are single-seat F-104As and two-place F-104Bs.

DETECTIVE TELLS COURT MAN ADMITTED KILLING IN CAUTIONED STATEMENT

A detective this morning read out to the court a cautioned statement he said a man accused of murder had made to him.

Jailed two months for molesting 14-year-old girl

A 40-year-old unemployed man, Wong Chung-por, was sentenced to two months' jail by Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning for indecently assaulting a 14-year-old girl.

Police said defendant molested the girl at a watch-repair stall near a house in Hollywood-road on Tuesday night. She shouted, and he was caught by her brother who went to her assistance.

Wong was handed over to two auxiliary policemen on duty nearby.

Murder charge

Lai On, alias Lai She-on, a 30-year-old man charged with murder, was committed by Mr D. Cons at Central Magistracy this morning to stand trial at the Supreme Court in the next Criminal Session.

Lai, living at 30 Staunton-street, second floor, Central, is alleged to have murdered Chan Hung, a fook of the Wun Loy Mahjong School on July 24 outside the school at 44 Gage-street, Central.

Pen friends

I am 12 years old and I'm a boy. My interests are collecting stamps, fixing my bike and playing football. The name of my school is The Tweed River High School. A boy pen friend is required.

JOHN BOYD,
Main-street, Fingal, Tweed
River N.S.W. Australia.

\$60,000 pub

A 100-year-old public house, built for £200, in St. Peter's-street, St. Albans, Hertfordshire, has been sold to a firm of radio dealers for £60,000—London Express Service.

8 Chinese artists display works

An exhibition of the works of eight well-known Colony artists was opened at St John's Cathedral Old Hall, Garden-road, this morning.

On display are 80 works in oils and water colours, as well as Chinese engraving and coloured pen-drawings. The eight artists, all of whom have had more than 20 years' experience in painting, are Messrs Wong Chiu-foon, Chan Hoi-yung, Lee Liu-tan, Wong Ching, Lo Kul-chun, Ng Lit, Leung Fung and Ho Lul-ling. The exhibition will remain open until 6 pm on Saturday.

Going to Sydney

Mr D. de S. Carey, Manager of the China Navigation Co., is expected to leave today by C.F.A. for Sydney.

Words

It amuses me that Mr T. N. Wow persists in arguing away from my point. I said that "science always presupposes its speculations can be testified by physical evidence." Did I say or suggest that it is "merely concerned with 'individual evidence' or that it is 'not concerned with the meanings, etc.'?" Since up to this point we follow the same line of theorising, where is the "distinction", and why is my opinion "not true"?

Mr Wow, however, should recognise the distinction between philosophy and science. Science, by its nature, must be specific. A science like biology, for example, does not cover the field of psychology or psychiatry. Good scientists always recognise the limits of science, and only deal with chosen aspects or areas of human experience. Why are there so many branches of science, and why are scientists always specialists?

When a scientific investigation becomes generalised and comprehensive, it leaves the territory of science and enters that of philosophy. Philosophy, by its nature, must be comprehensive. There may be many philosophies, but the object of their inquiry is the same: the total meaning of human existence.

It seems slightly hilarious that Mr Wow talks a lot about "what, from the scientific point of view, an ideal is, but ignores the all-important question: what is its value in human life? There is no value in all this explaining if it does not lead to an assessment, i.e. an assessment of its human value. Mr Wow merely discusses its scientific nature (what it is), which, if unrelated to its human value (why does it concern us), is valueless.

How do we assess its human value? How do we know that its social attitude is of greater value than that? The question is obviously a moral, and therefore philosophical one; a human value has to be evaluated in moral terms and a moral evaluation eventually leads to a test by our basic feelings. At this point no explanation is possible, and the only criterion we can use is the common element in our human experience, the basis of all philosophy.

Let me illustrate: one can say it is good for the world to be one family because it is good to love each other. But why is love good? One has to explain the goodness of love. But why is goodness good? One has to explain the goodness of goodness. When one reaches another stage of explanation another question will arise. Try to explain such basic concepts as "beauty", "truth" and "goodness" by the scientific method, Mr Wow.

And please read my "fallacies" carefully before you "prove" them, Mr Wow. To say I imagine an ideal as "a mysterious entity, etc." is sheer fantasy; I said it was based upon "the imaginative interpretation of human ex-

dear sir

perience," and emphasised its "practical and theoretical value." This does not in any way suggest it is not a social attitude. A believer in idealism (as distinct from a believer in mysticism) does not confuse imagined realities with existent realities, because he knows they are imagined realities. Finally, please answer the all-important question, Mr Wow: does an ideal, or a social attitude, have value or not?

N. T. CHOW.

dear sir

All take and no give

Congratulations Mr Editor on your leader yesterday entitled "All Take and No Give."

What you write is exactly how I feel about the policy of the "neutrals" who portray surprising signs of political immaturity and a total lack of knowledge of Communist aims and policies.

Leaders of countries who portray such attitudes may appear as shrewd politicians for a short time but they are no statesmen. This, in the course of time, will prove to be disastrous for themselves and for their own countries.

A SWISS RESIDENT.

dear sir

I subscribe in full to your timely "Comment Of The Day" of September 13 entitled, "All Take and No Give", which is as absorbing as it is thought-provoking, and I feel that any one who appreciates the true meaning of the word "neutral" will likewise concur with the views propounded by you.

If I had had any doubts before that a genuine neutral, non-aligned or uncommitted nation is non-existent, such doubts had been completely dispelled after reading the Press reports on the recent Belgrade conference.

It was positively nauseating to read the pronouncements of most of the leaders of the "neutral" nations who have arrogated to themselves the lofty though misleading title of "conscience of mankind." God forbid that mankind, especially the Western nations, should ever be so naive as to allow themselves to be led up the gum tree by this sanctimonious and insincere group whose chief aim and purpose appear to be to label the Western nations a bogey man at every turn.

while, at the same time, pretending that Soviet Russia can do no wrong, not even her nuclear testing which, after all, was forced upon her by the United States! However, the "neutrals" leaders were vociferous in their condemnation of Western-type colonialism, but then, of course, Russian-type neo-colonialism is quite in order and not worth talking about.

I think it is high time the Western nations, the United States in particular, stopped worrying about so-called "world opinion" and set about doing what they should do: preserve their freedom regardless of what the "neutrals" leaders may say or do. When all is said and done, "neutral" countries may continue to remain truly neutral so long as the Western nations can stand up to Russia, and no one should lose sight of this important fact.

MAJOR VICTORINO.

dear sir

Critics

Although it is well known that poets are often poor critics, as well as middle-headed thinkers, I still wonder why a certain budding (and modestly anonymous) Amos Colte nurses the charming notion that other readers are of the same reading taste as he ("Your lengthy words begin to bore us"), and continues to read other readers' correspondence that bores him ("To rather read Roger's 'Theatrum' under self-compulsion).

N.T. CHOW

U.S. scientist expected today

Dr Paul C. Aebersold, Director, Office of Isotopes Development, United States Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C., is scheduled to arrive today on a brief unofficial visit to Hong-kong.

He will address a Special Convocation at the opening of the Sixth Session of the Hong-kong Baptist College on Saturday, at 9:00 am in the Pul Ching Auditorium, 80 Waterloo-road, Kowloon according to an announcement made by President Lam Chi-fung.

Dr Aebersold will speak on "Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy."

During the week, beginning Monday, September 11, more than seven hundred students have gone through registration procedures, over two hundred first year students have been given special orientation.

A museum containing one of the world's largest collections of arms is due to open here later this year with the declared aim of discouraging war.

The collection was begun some 40 years ago in Trieste by a boy, who had some fine arms belonging to his family, which came originally from Portugal and had been connected with the military profession for eight centuries.

Keen

The boy, Diego De Henriquez, found many pieces to add to his collection on the battlefields of World War I, only a few kilometres from his home town. His interest became so keen that by the end of World War II, he had set up a museum containing some 100,000 objects, whose estimated value today is 6,000 million lire (about £3,500,000).

The collection kept growing rapidly and soon overspilled the 10,000 square metres on a Trieste hill where it was kept. A proper display of the exhibits would have entailed such high maintenance costs that De Henriquez could not afford to open his museum to the public. Then the Italian Ministry of Education, which looks after the country's public galleries, museums, and monuments, decided that the bulky De Henriquez collection should be moved to Rome and opened to the public to convey the message that their energies and resources would be better used for the peaceful conquest of the universe than for the destruction of their fellow men.

Decreed

The Ministry also decreed that the museum, called by its founder "The De Henriquez Historical Institute and War Museum," should be re-named "The Peace Institute and Museum."

Removal of the exhibits began in 1957, but so far less than one tenth of them has been transferred from Trieste to the museum in Rome, situated in a former Grenadiers' barracks on the Square of the Holy Cross in Jerusalem.

The removal has been proceeding slowly owing to lack of funds, but the Under Secretary for Education, Signor Giovanni Elkann, has now said that it is to be speeded up so that the "Peace Museum" may be opened to the public before the end of 1961 or early in 1962.

Signor De Henriquez, a tall well-built man of 53, who speaks seven languages fluently, came with great enthusiasm of his foundation.

First of all, he stresses that his is not merely a museum. It is also an Institute, aiming at a study of ways and means of defence and offence, and showing the human race how their energies can be better spent.

The museum consists of 50 sections, each devoted to a particular subject. The Institute is based on a research centre, complete with library, film and photographic units, where a

dozen research workers are at work.

An interesting side of the Henriquez Foundation is that it is not only concerned with the warlike activities of human beings, but also with the "hostilities" of microbes, animal or plant.

A psychological section is also included, to deal with more concealed aspects of human pugnacity.

Signor De Henriquez is particularly proud of his collections of Japanese, ancient Indian and Chinese arms, which are regarded as the largest in Europe. Roman, Etruscan and Mediaeval weapons are also well represented.

Housing

The difficulties of housing such a museum begin to be fully appreciated when the section named "world naval history" is visited. There, one is confronted with 12 real ships, four of them submarines.

The most technical part of the exhibition is perhaps that connected with telecommunications, a bulky feature of which is a collection of radar apparatus.

The heavier equipment—cannons, armoured cars and tanks—is balanced by an interesting collection of all arms totaling 10,000 pieces, claimed by Italian experts to be the world's largest.

Students of Anglo-Saxon warfare will find in the museum a well documented display illustrating the history of the British and United States armed forces.

Arms from the Vatican have not been forgotten. A collection of the various papal armaments is completed with a shot-gun which, according to the collector, has occasionally been used by Popes in the last century.

Colourful

The most colourful section is undoubtedly that containing military uniforms of many countries from the 18th century to the present day.

But the exhibits are not confined to objects with a military use, though there is some connection with war in all of them. There is, for example, a series of drinking mugs with warlike features. Some have lids in the shape of a spiked German helmet of the early 20th century, and there are pipes fashioned like cannon.

There are also warlike toys. Shops all over the world today are full of them, but Signor De Henriquez has arranged them in his museum with the declared intent of showing parents how dangerous such toys can be in turning the mind of the young to ideas and projects of war and hostility against their contemporaries—China Mail Special.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

September 1936

London.
ONE of the minor changes in social habits which must gratify the Ministry of Agriculture and the Milk Marketing Board is the increased consumption of milk due to the growth of milk bars.

How much it amounts to cannot be computed; but it must be hundreds of thousands of gallons. The idea came from America.

There are now more than 450 milk bars throughout the country, of which 100 are in London. New bars are being opened almost every week; they cater for both a summer and winter trade, and the movement is sufficiently important to justify the Milk Marketing Board having a Milk Advisory Department.

☆☆☆

50 YEARS AGO

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column:

"Hongkong's annual cross-harbour swim took place last evening.

Tommy Logan won the premier honours for the second year in succession, but he had to put in all he knew at the finish to beat A.A. Claxton, who made a bold effort to overhail the young champion.

The race is promoted by the 'China Mail', who give the prizes and the arrangements are left in the hands of the Victoria Recreation Club.

The following are the previous results:-

1906: G.R. Brotherton, R.G.A., 27 mins. 45.4/5 secs.
1907: A.E. Thomas, H.M.S. Tamar, 28 mins. 50.4/5 secs.
1908: A.E. Thomas, H.M.S. Tamar, 28 mins.
1909: C.J. Cooke, Hongkong, 29 mins. 26.2/5 secs.
1910: T. Logan, Hongkong, 26 mins. 58.2/5 secs.

☆☆☆

An elaborate ceremony is planned for November when Japan's new Diet building completed after 17 years of work and at a cost of approximately ¥24,000,000 is to be formally opened.

The building, a massive granite structure with marble used lavishly on the interiors, rests majestically on a high spot of ground near the Imperial Palace and is visible from most parts of Tokyo.

POP by Gai

HERE EVERYBODY ACTS AS PART OF A TEAM!

Phew! a Sticky Day! But now home for a Carlsberg

Drink Carlsberg BEER